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Twenty-five (25) shares of stock in the Stone Mountain Granite and Railway Company; an undivided half interest in a lot of land fronting 100 feet on the east side of West Perchtree street, and extending back along Howard street of equal width 1872/ feet, being in land lot 36, in the 14th district of Fulton county, Georgia; also four (4) lots on morth side of Rawson street, between McDomough and Frazier streets, in land lot 33 of the 14th district, sald county and state, one fronting 52 feet, more roless, and one fronting 25 feet, more or less, and one fronting 43 feet, more or less, and one fronting 25 feet, more or less, and one fronting 45 feet, more or less, and one fronting 65 feet, more or less, and of uniform width; and also two lots on Fair street, Atlanta, Fuiton county, Ga., having a total front on south side of Fair street of 119½ feet and being 115 feet deep on an alley, and being 118 feet along said alley. Sold for the purpesses of paying debts and for distribution amongst the heirs of Richards 2 spalding, deceased. Terms cash. This 5th March, 1884.

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I have just closed a contract for 50 additional Parlor Suites in Silk Plush that I can offer to my customers at \$65.00. These Suites have heretotore sold at \$80 00. They are the latest Spring styles, and bought for cash. 100 Parlor Suites in Spun and Raw Silk have arrived and will be sold at \$50.00. I intend to make the eyes of my competitors open wider than Henry Grady's did while sporting on the waves at Cape May last summer.

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extent of a few cents. You see that I reject the ex-planation that the newsman really knew Mr., Gould, and based his refusal of credit on plain busness principles.

Most of the financial experts in banks and other Most of the financial experts in banks and other money places are accustomed to hastily and firmly rating strangers on sight. A check is or isn't cash-ed, according to whether the presenter strikes the teller as honest or possibly dishonest. Some of the rules on which judgment are based are more curi-ous than infallible. I was in a bank, the other ous than infallible. I was in a bank, the other day, when a portly, middle-aged and rather handsome man handed in to the teller a check for a hundred dollars. It was drawn by a customer, and was payable to bearer; and yet the teller refused to pay it without an identification. The man departed irate and grumbling.

"Why didn't you give him the money?" I asked.
"Because I didn't know him, and I didn't like bis looks."

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NEW YORK TOPICS.

WHICH EXCITE THE CURIOSITY OF

dging a Nore by Its Color-Refusing a Million aire Cred.t-An Incident of the Malloy Trial-Viola Allen's App aranos-Rejesting a Rich Man's Check-Minor Notes.

New York, March 7.—Whoever undertakes to judge men conclusively by appearances makes a mistake at the outset; and he will keep right on mistakenly just so long as he continues in practice.

I do not mean to say that there is no such thing as orrect surface indications of what is inside of a

human being. But how are you going to know, absolutely, whether the rose in a nose is alcohol or

erysipelas? Can you more than guess as to whether a two or three days' growth of beard is due to a lack

of time for shaving, or to a lack of mouey, or is the start of a full beard? Impecuniosity sometimes

contrives to dress fashionably, while shabbiness covers careless wealth. When Jay Gould hashly

snatched several newspapers from the armful of a vender, seconly on his way into the hallway lead-ing to the Rector street elevated station, felt in his

coin pocket, found it empty, didn't wish to lose time in getting a big bill changed, and said, "Re-

mind me to morrow afternoon and I'll pay you."
When this happened, the fellow blundered in grab-

bing back the papers and exclaiming: "No, mister, I don't trust." He held to the natural but unsound

dea that a very little man not only couldn't be a very big millionaire, but wasn't to be trusted to the

Special to The Constitution.

his looks."

"Why, my dear boy, that was Alphonzo Worth, a building contractor worth a hundred thousand dollars, at least. He is putting up an immense spartment house around in Third avenue."

"Why didn't you say so while he was here? But I don't care, anyhow. He didn't deserve anything better. Did you notice his whiskers?"

"Not restitudarly."

"Not particularly." "He had on two sets. There was a moustache and goatee, like a military man's: and also a pair of side-whiskers after the style of a solid merchant. You can't convince me that a man with a double face, in that way, ought to be credited in a strange There is a man in one of the Bowery who would

be able to bother the judgement of that or any other bank teller holding theories of physiognomy. I don't believe that he can recognize his own face with certainty in a mirror, or that his features have any normal expression whatever. He is what the-atrical folks call a mugger. He used to tra O and give entertainments, composed of a leet-and readings illustrated by his comical changes of countenance. Without paint or wigs, he could present the visage of a senile frowner, and instantly afterward that of a robust smiler. But he poured too much whisky through his mobile mouth, and so incapaciated himself for decorous duty. But when I put my ten cent piece through the cash hole of the Bowery show, I at once recognized the face of the treasurer as that of the old mugger. When I went in, I encountered him as the door-tender. He had changed his features, and stepped out of the office for the purpose of taking up the ticket which he had with his hair thrown back, and hi

countenance lengthened, he was the bland but dignified lecturer on the other curiosities of the es tablishment. After he was done with that part of his diversified role, I had a talk with him. He said that he wasn't getting three men's wages for doing three men's work, but he was tolerably satis with the engagement.
"You used to have a new story to tell every time

"I'll bet you haven't lost the ability to personate the characters in an anecdote. Try it. Have you ever seen Joe Howard, and heard him speak?"

at New Haven. Howard went there to write the court scenes for the Herald The presiding judge was ancient and conventional. He did not like the free pen of Howard, and one day scolded

honor, in a piping tone that rose high with his in dignation: objectionable descriptions of me!" Joe looked the excited old man coolly in the

the impersonation of Howard and the New Haven

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you came round," said I. "What's the latest?" "Haven't the heart to keep up a repertory." he

> "Yes: I remember him." "And you can wrinkle your face, and squeaken our voice, for a fossilized old judge?" "I guess I haven't forgotten how." Then I told him an incident in the Malley trial,

"You have no right to comment on the evidence, or to criticise the witnesses and lawyers," said his

eyes, and said: "I wish to heaven I could print your voice.'

judge by the mugger, as he rehearsed the story for

In the way of legitimate acting, this week brings to New Yorkers a new girl. Her name is Viola Allen. She is seemingly no more than sixteen; and she will be thicker by and by, since she cannot get much thinner. Her beanty, too, if she ever possesses a great amount, will be a matter of future development. But she has a sensitive, refined and expressive face now. She acts the part of a maiden betrothed to the man she loves, desired by the man she loathes, beset by a panderer of the latter and finally murdered by her doting father to save her from a worse fate than death. She is kissed stxteen times by the sweetheart and parent during the performance, and she does not dodge one, whether the kiss is simed at cheek, brow or mouth. She hugs and is hugged immoderately. The bare arms of the actors in Roman costumes entwine with her own, and she does not permit herseif to shrink in the least. The strange thing in all of this is that no impropriety, or even sexual consciousness, is remotely suggested by her acting.
It might be different if the role and play were modern instead of Virginia and "Virginius." This was in support of John McCullough, and the star con-sented to the experiment of a fresh Virginia, besides letting her have her own way in demonstra-tiveness and peculiarities. The risk of this was great, and on the first night the result was doubt-

great, and on the first night the result was doubtful. Although the young girl's ingenious and impetions demonstrations of affection were, as I have
said, devoid of the offensiveness which would have
been inevitable in an older and grosser actress,
there were many in the audience who did not know
whether to weep or to laugh at her sentimental audes, and, in their quandary, took the jovial course
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cepted her as great; and she would in that cas have assured her success by doubling the prices of admission. We worship that which is expensive. I was reminded of this forcibly by a firm which has won its way to the top rank in its own particular line by unblushingly and shamelessly overcharging for every article they sell. They describe themselves as "baberdashers," and keep what are known in the vulgar parlance of the day as a "gent's" furnishing goods store. They have a superb estab lishment. It it the size of two stores, i ed in polished mahogony from floor to ceiling and filled with a small army of snobbish clerks. A page in livery opens the door for those who enter, and they never allow a customer to take any art home himself. If it is only a neck scarf, they will send it to him, though he lives five miles away They have two delivery vans for this purpose, ven by uninformed coachmen, with flunkies by style of the establishment is stunning. The prices are so high that men of modest means do not buy there. This is entirely to their satisfaction, as they do not want that kind of custom. Nothing in shop can be bought at the regular prices. Col cents, are fifty cents there; and they charge eighty cents a pair for cuffs that are elsewhere thirty-five to forty. It is impossible to buy any sort of a scarf or necktie for less than \$2, and the prices for smoking jackets, bath robes, and ar ticles of that sort, are positively enormous. They demand \$28 for a bath robe of Turkish toweling which could be bought anywhere else in town for twelve. A few days ago, a friend of mine dropped in casual by an obsequious attendant, who bowed, and point ed to a clerk, who was leaning gracefully on the end of a counter. The clerk stepped forward, bent

"I want some shirts." said my friend. Will you be kind enough to step this way, sir? and the clerk rubbed his hands together and

walked softly down the store,

The customer followed until they arrived at the
office in the rear. There the clerk was met by a much ceremony, was asked with great politeness to step up stairs, which he did. On the way the proprietor asked him if he would exchange cards. This being accomplished, the next fleor was reached and proved to be a richly upholstered and heavily carpeted parlor. The proprietor touched an electric bell, and conversed easily with his custemer until the shirt maker appeared. He was measured carefully, while the head of the firm walked casually up and down the room, as if he tle Rabbit pop up un hop out. Miss Fox had nothing whatever to do with the shop. He said | say, se' she nothing about the shirt, and seemed to treat the call as purely social. After he had been measured the customer said: "You may make me a sample shirt first."

"We never make less than half a dezen shirts sir, and our price is fifty dollars a dozen," said the shirt maker, laconically.

"But I don't care to pay \$25 for a half dozen shirts, and then find that they do not fit me; and I think it is an extortionate price, anyway."
"Our customers," said the proprietor, grandly, "never suspect us of ill-fitting them, and never ask

of don's care whether they do or not." said my friend, "I want one shirt for a trial and I will pay you five dollars for it, and that is the end of the whole matter. If you want to do it you may; i not, don't trouble yourself. There are plenty of shirtmakers in town who charge at least reasonable

eyeglasses in his fingers, and said: "Our customers, sir, are not grumblers."

Thereupon my friend freed his mind, stalked down stairs, and out into the street, while the flunkey opened the door and bowed to him respectfully. And yet this sort of snobbishness takes in New York, for the firm is the most successful one of its

## OUR "DIXIE" HUMURISTS. THE FUN AND PHILOSOPHY OF THE

## OLD HOME.

NIGHTS WITH UNCLE REMUS.

story. She made no remarks while the old tuck he whole fammerly ter town un trad-African was teiling it, but she was busily engaged in measuring imaginary quilt patterns on her apron with her thumb and forefinger, a sure sign that her interest had been aroused. When Daddy Jack had concluded-when with a swift, sweeping gesture of his wrinkled hand, he cut the cord and allowed Brother Wolf to perish ignominiously-Aunt Tempy drew a long breath, and said:

" 'Dat ar tale come 'cross me des like dream. Hit put me in mine er one w'at I year w'en I wuz little bit er gal. Look like I kin see myse'f right now, settin' flat down on de h'ath lis'nin' at ole Unk Monk. You know'd ole Unk Monk, Brer Remus, You bleeze ter know'd 'im. Up dar in Ferginny, I 'clar' ter goodness, it make me feel right foolish. Brer Remus, I des know you know'd Unk Monk."

For the first time in many a day the little boy saw Uncle Remus in a serious mood. He leaned forward in his chair, shook his head sadly, as he gazed into the fire.

"Ab, Lord, Sis Tempy!" he exclaimed sor rowfully, "don't less we all go foolin' roun' mungs dem ole times. De bes' kinder bread gits sour. Wat's vistiddy wid us wuz 'fo' de worl' begun wid dish ver chile. Dat's de way I looks at it."

"Dat's de Lord's trufe, Brer Remus," exclaimed Aunt Tempy with unction, "un I mighty glad you call me ter myse'f. Little un l'd er sot right yer un 'a' gone 'way back to Ferginny, un all on 'count er dat ar tale w'at I year long time ago

What tale was that, Aunt Tempy?" asked Eb-ch, honey!" replied Aunt Tempy, with a display of genuine bashfulness; 'eh-ebj. 'fraid you all'll set up dar un laugh me outer de house. I aint dast ter tell no tale 'long side Ber Remus un Daddy Jack ver. I'fraid Remus un Daddy Jack yer. I'fraid

I git it all mix up."
The child manifested such genuine disas The child manifested such genuine disappointment that Aunt Tempy releated a little.

"Ef you all laugh, now," she said, with a threatening air, "I'm des gwine ter pick up en git right out er dish yer place. Dey aint ter be no laughin', kaze de tale w'at I year in Errainan sinta laughin', itale."

in Ferginny aint no laughin' tale."

With this understanding Aunt Tempy adjusted her head-handkerchief, looked around rather sheepishly, as Unite Remus declared afterwards in confidence to the little boy.

and began:
"Well, den, in de times w'en Brer Rabbit

ented him.

"De leaf on de trees look like dey gwine ter in ter powdez, un de groun' look like it one bin cookt. All de truck w'at de creeturs plant wur all parched up, un dey wa'n' no crops made nowhars. Dey dunner w'at ter do. Dey run dis away, dey run dat away; yit w'en dey quit runnin dey dunner whar dey bread comin' frun. Dis de way it look

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"After a sentence or two Mr. Stephens was attracted to him, and with curious and astonished in terest, inquired, "Who is that man?" After Russell had paid an eloquent tribute to the glorious old democratic party, and given lit credit for every good thing that had been done since the fall of Adam, he then turned to Mr. Stephens and, with a withering scotn, said: "And what have you and your tribute to the glorious old democratic party, and given lit."

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mighty hankerin' atter sumpin' sorter joosy, he meet Brer Rabbit in de lane, un he ax um,

'Brer Rabbit, whar'bouts our bread com

"Brer Rabbit, he bow, he did, un answer,

dat he gwine ter ketch he fammerly un fi all, un meet Brer Fox at de fork er de "Sho' nuff, soon in de mawnin', w'en Bre

Fox draw up wid he waggin, he holler 'Wo!' un Brer Rabbit he tuck'n holler back, 'Wo yo'se'f!' un den Brer Fox know dey 'uz all Brer Fox, he tuck'n sot up on un all er he fammerly, dey wuz a-layin' un der de seat. Brer Rabbit, he tuck'n put al he fammerly in de behime een' er de waggin un he say, sezee, dat he speck he better se back dar twel dey git sorter usen ter dey sur-rounderlings, un den Brer Fox crack he whip, un off dey went toze town. Bree Fox, ler ev'y once in a w'ile, sezee

'No noddin' back dar. Brer Rabbit!' Brer Fox, you miss de ruts en de rocks

"But all dat time, bless yo' soul! Brer Rab-t wuz settin dar ontyin' he ale'oman un he iildun, w'ich dey wuz sev'm uv um. W'en childun, w'ich dey wuz sev'm uv um. W'en he git um all ontie, Brer Rabbit, he tuck'n office in the rear. There the clerk was met by a member of the firm, who was introduced to the customer. The customer, rather astonished at so git de co'n meal. Brer Fox sez, sezee, he gwine ter bake hoecake; Brer Rabbit sez gwine ter bake hoecake; Brer Rabbit sezee, he gwine ter make ashcake.

"Des bout dis time one er Brer Rabbit" childun raise hisse'f up easy un hop out de waggin. Miss Fox, she sing out:

"'One frun sev'm Don't leave 'lev'm."

"One frun six Leaves me less kicks."

"Brer Fox go on talkin' ter Brer Rabbit, u Brer Rabbit go on ta kin' ter Brer Fox, un 'twa'n't so mighty long 'fo' all Brer Rabbit fammerly done pop up un dive out de waggin, un ev'y time one 'ud go Miss Fox she 'ud fit it like she did de yuthers."

"What did she say, Aunt Tempy?" asked the little boy, who was interested in the

"One frun four Leaves th'ee un no mo";

'One frun th'ee Leaves two ter go free

"One frun one, Un all done gone." "What did Brother Rabbit do then?"

quired the little boy.
"Better ax w'at Brer Fox do," replied Aunt
Tempy, Jeased with the effect of her rhymes. Tempy, "Brer Fox look 'roun' atter to he see dat all Brer Rabbit fammerly done he lear back un holler 'Wo!' un den he say, sezee:

'In de name er goodness, Brer Rabbit! whar all vo' folks? "Brer Rabbit look 'roun', un den he make like he cryin'. He des fa'rly boo-boo'd, un

he say, sezee he say, sezee:

"'Dar now, Brer Fox! I des know'd dat ef
I put my po' little childuns in dar wid yo'
folks dey'd git e't up. I des know'd it!!

"Ole Miss Fox, she des yow she aint totch Brer Rabbit fammerly. But Brer Fox, he bin wantin' a piece un um all de way, un he egrudge um so dat he git mighty mad wid h

Aunt Tempy's Story.

The little boy observed that Aunt Tempy was very much interested in Daddy Jack's very day; un, sho' 'nuff, Brer Fox tuck'n

um off fer co'n.
"Brer Rabbit wuz wid 'em, des ez big e life un twice ez natchul. Dey start back, dey did, nn w'en dey git four er five mile out er town, hit come 'cross Brer Fox min' dat he done come away un lef' a plug er terbacker in de sto', en he say he bleeze ter go back atter

"Brer Rabbit, he say, sezee, dat he'll stay en take keer er de waggin, w'ile Brer Fox kin run back un git he terbacker. Soon ez Brer Fox git out er sight, Brer Rabbit laid de hos-ses under line un lash un drove de waggin home, un put de hosses in he own stable, un de co'n in de smoke-house, un de waggin i de barn, un den he put some co'n in he pocket, un cut de hosses tails o ff, un went back up de road twel he come ter a quognire, un in dat he stick de tails un wait fe

'Atter w'ile yer he come, un den Brer Rab bit gun ter holler un pull at de tails. He say, sezee:
"'Run ver, Brer Fox! run yer! Youer des

n time ef you aint too late. Run yer, Bren "Brer Fox, he run'd en juk Brer Rabbit away, un say, sezee:
"Git out de way, Brer Rabbit! You to

ittle! Git out de way, un let a man ketch Brer Fox tuck holt," continued Aunt Tempy, endeavoring to keep from laughing, 'un he fetch'd one big pull, un I let you know dat uz de onliest pull he make, kaze de tails come out ue he tu'n a back summerset.

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If jump up, he did, en 'gun ter grabble in de
quog-mire des ez hard ez he kin.

Ber Babbit, he stan' by, un drop some
co'n in onbeknowns' ter Brer Fox, un dis nake 'im grabble wuss un wuss, un he grab ole so hard un he grabble so long dat 'twa'n't ong 'fo' he fall down dead, un so dat uz de as er ole Brer Fox in dat day un time." As Aunt Tempy paused, Uncle Remus adusted his spectacles and looked at her admiringly. Then he laughed heartily.
"I declar', Sis Tempy," he said, after a

while, "you gives tongue same ez a lawyer. You'll hatter jine in wid us some mo." Aunt Tempy closed her eyes and dropped her bead on one side.

"Don't git me started. Brer Remus." she "Not tgit me started, brer kemus," she said, after a pause; "kaza ef you does you'll hatter set up yer long pas' yo' bed-time." "I b'leeve you. Sis Tempy, dat I does!" ex-claimed the old man, with the air of one who

has made a pleasing discovery. Copyright, 1883. (Next week "The Fire-Test.")

## BILL ARP'S LETTER.

He Talks of the Time When his Father was Postmaster and he was Mail Rider. un Brer Fox live in de same settlement wid one er n'er, de season's tuck'n come wrong. De wedder got hot un den a long dry drouth sot in, un it seem like dat de natal leaf on de trees wuz gwine ter ta'n ter powder."

Aunt Tempy emphasized her statements by little backward and forwari movements of her head, and the boy would have laughed, ut a warning glance from Uncle Remus prepared in a privilege and a pleasure that is ented him.

Two cents—only two cents. When I look at a postage stamp it carries me away back. Back to the time when my father was post-master and I was his clerk, and had to make up the mails in a country town. The difference between now and then shows the world's progress in a privilege and a pleasure that is a sentence or two Mr. Stephens was satisfied, too—he came down from the stand and was receiving the congratulations of his friends, when suddenly Russell mounted the rostrum and, rapping on the plank in front of him, screamed out in one unearthly yell: "Fellow citizens!" Everybody knew him, and everybody wanted to bear him, and hushed into silence. After

den dey tuck'n make de 'greements.

"Brer Fox wuz ter s'ply de waggin un team, un he promise dat he gwine ter ketch he fammerly un tie um bord un fast wid a red twine string. Brer Rabbit he say, sezee, heads in any way and got water all over their heads in any way and got water all over their hands in any way and got water all over their aprons, and so the king spotted every mother's son of 'em. The postage used to be regulated by the dis-

> York. It was never prepaid. A man could afflict another with a pistareen letter that wasent worth five cents. A pistareen, you know, was 18% cents-that is a seven pence and a thrip. We had no dimes or half dimes. The dollar was cut up into eights instead or tenths. When a countryman called for letters and got one he would look at it some time and turn it over and meditate before he paid for it, and very often they would say, "where did this letter come from." Well, I "where did this letter come from." Well, I would say for instance, "it come from Dahlonega—dont you see Dahlonega written up on the corner?" Then he would say, 'well, I reckon it's from Dick, my brother Dick. He is up there digging gold. Dont you reckon it's from Dick?" "I reckon it is "said I it's from Dick? "I reckon it is," said I. "Why dont you open it and see?" "No, I'll wait until I get home. They'll all want to see it." When he got home that letter would be an event in the family, and perhaps it would take them a half an hour to wade through it and make out its contents. Nine out of ten of those country letters began, "I take my pen in hand to let you know that I am well, and hope these few lines will find you enjoying the same blessing." Myfather kept store and his country customers used to ask him to write their letters for them, and he always sent them to me, and most of them old me to begin their letters that way There was not more than one in five could write, but they were good, clever, honest peo-ple and paid their debts, but they hardly ever paid up in full at the end of the year, and so they gave their notes for the balance and made their mark. My father used to say that he had known cases where a man swore off his written signature, but he never knew a man to deny his mark. Our big northern mail used to come in a stage from Madison twice a week, and I used to think the sound of the stage horse as the stage came over the hill was one of the sublimest things in the world, and I thought that if I ever got to be a man I would be a stage driver if I could. Well, I come pretty near it, for my father had hired a man to ride the mail to Roswell and back twice a week, and the man got sick and so my father put me on a drumedary of a horse and the mail in some saddle-bags be hind me, and I had to make the 48 miles in day and kept it up all winter. I liked to have froze several times, and had to be liffed off the horse when I got home and it nearly broke my mother's heart, but I was getting a broke my mother's heart, but I was getting a dollar a trip and it was my money, and so I wouldent back out. The old woman on the route used to crowd me with their little commissions and get me to bring them a little pepper, or copperas, or blung, or pins and needles, or get me to take along some socks and sell them, and so I made friends and acquaintances all the way. The first trip I made, an old woman hailed me and said, "Are you a mail bay?" "Why yes man"."

"Are you a mail boy?" "Why, yes, mam," said I," "you dident think I was a female boy, did you?" I thought that was mighty smart, but it wasent very civil and it made her so mad she never told me what she wanted, and as she turned her back on me I heard her say, "I'll bet he is a little stuck up My father was postmaster for nearly thirty "how to note" as Jim Wiggins calls it. rears. It didn't pay more than about a year, but it made his store more of a public nin' but pears like thats the very time you place. He didn't know that anybody else hankered after it or was trying to get it, but all of a sudden he got his orders to turn over

the office to another man, an old line white and a competitor in business. It mortified him very much and made us all mad, for there was no fault found with his management, and he never took much interest in olitics but voted for the man he liked the best whether he was a whig or a demo-crat. When he found out that Alek Stephens had it done he wasent a Stephens man any more, and I grew up with an idea that Mr. Stephens was a political fraud. I dident unrstand the science of politics as well as I do now. I told Mr. Stephens about it on phens' room to hear him talk, and there was Mr. Jenkins and Tom Hardeman and Benning Moore and Beverly Thornton and Pete Strozier and Dr. Ridley and some others, and strough and by had a good humor, and Mr. Ste-phens was rectining on his bed and told an-ecdote after anecdote about the old whigs and how he met the democrats on the stump-and what they said and what he said and how he most always got the advantage and car ried the crowd with him. I was very much fascinated with his conversation, but couldent help being reminded of a circumstance that

transpired some years before in the town of Calhoun. The whigs of Gordon county had sent for Mr. Stephens to come up and make a speech and rally the boys for the next elec-tion, for Gordon was pretty equally balanced between whigs and democrats, and the whigs wanted a big revival. So Alek accepted, and when the day came the crowd was tremend ous. The democrats had tried to get Howel us. The democrats had tried to get Howell obb and Herschel Johnson and Absolom Chappel and others to come up, but they all had other fish to fry, and so little Alek had it all his own way. Well not exactly either, for there was a feller there by the name of Russell, an eccentric, smart, cheeky, trande sort of a man who had a wonderful gift of language and who, like Francis Train, dident care much what he said, and was no respeot persons. Russell swore by all the gods that if nobody else would reply to Stephens he would, and he would skin him alive, and

let him ride home in his bones. "Conding him," said he, "let him stay in his own district and shinny on his own side. Mr. Stephens made a fine speech, and the rowd cheered and shouted tumulcrowd cheered and shouted tumul-tumuly as he arraigned the democracy and and held them up to ridicule, and when he got through the whigs were more than satis ned, and Mr. Stephens was satisfied, too—he came down from the stand and was receiving the congratulations of his friends, when sud-denly Russell mounted the recurrence.

with a wrapper. The little school boys, you know, had to use thumb-papers in their spelling books to keep them clean where their dirty thumbs kept the pages open. Girls dident have to use them, for they were nicer and kept their hands clean, and dident wear out the leaves by the friction of their fingers.

The little school boys, you been doing and trying to do?—what made they are the paper could and trying to do?—what made they are speckled calico shirt was so stiff it rattled ever time he moved and his white paper collar rid high on his neek and tried to saw his years in tariff on sugar and coffee and raise the price to that our poor people couldent buy it?" Mr. Stephens rose up excited and irritated, and white check choke rag, kep a tyin of it, and ontyin' of it to make me notice it, and he stretching his long arm to the audience, out the leaves by the friction of their fingers. out the leaves by the friction of their fingers.

"Look like it mought be corain' frun nowbar,' sezee."

"You see dat, honey!" exclaimed Uncle Remus, condescending to give the story the benefit of his patronage: "You see dat! Brer Rabbit wuz allus a-waitin' a chance fer ter crack he jokes."

"Yas, Lord!" Aunt Tempy continued, with one of 'sm. Girls they say are made of snaps and snails and joke, but bimeby, he aint feel like no mo' jokin', un den he up'n say, sezee, dat him un Brer Fox better start out'n take der fammerlies wid um ter town un swap um off for some fresh-groun' meal; un Brer Fox say, sezee, dat dat look mighty fa'r and squar', un den dey tuck'n make de 'greements.

"Brer Fox wux ter s'ply de waggin un sould a stand of their fingers.

Boys are rough things any how, and I don't seem that it ment of the friction of their fingers.

Boys are rough things any how, and I don't see what a nize, sweet, clean, pretty girl wants with one of 'em. Girls they say are made of sugar and spice and all that's nice, but bimes the queen of Sheba was testing Solomon's wisdom, she had fifty boys and fifty girls all dressed alike in girls' clothes and seated around a big room, and asked the king to go without it; but, sir, I am at home—these people know me—they raised the couldn't skasely seet is you de—you of the feat and call upon the gentleman for his proof." With the utmost was restless as a norse in fly time; chawed citizens—I deny the fact and call upon the gentleman for his proof." With the utmost citizens—I deny the fact and call upon the gentleman for his proof." With the utmost was restless as a norse in fly then the deal and then citizens—I deny the fact and call upon the gentleman for his proof." With the utmost citizens—I deny the fact and call upon the gentleman for his proof." With the utmost was restless as a norse in fly the utmost citizens—I deny the fact and call upon the gentleman for his proof." With the utmost was testing son was testing son, "You do—you of without it; but, sir, I am at home—these that prohibited a man from voting unless he was worth \$500? Answer me that while you are here face to face with these humble citi-

"You do," said Russell, scornfully; I supposed you would—you deny the fact. That is just what you have been doing for wenty tance that Uuncle Sam carried the letters. years—going about over the country denying facts." And the crowd went wild with merriment, for even the whigs couldent help joining in the fun. Mr Stephens turned to It was 121/2 cents anywhere in the state, and 1834 cents to Charleston, and 25 cents to New nis companions and said with a tone of des-pair, "Let us go to the hotel," and they

I thought of all this while Mr. Stephens was telling us of his triumphs over veteran foes, and so when he came to a pause I timid-ly said: "Mr. Stephens, did you ever encounter a man by the name of Russell up at Cal-

With a merry glisten of his wonderful eyes ne strengthened up and said: "I did, I did yes, I did. I will never forget that man. He got me completely. If I had known him I would not have said a word in reply, but I Less bust it and count the seeds, lies of any man I ever met." Mr. Stephens then made a pretty fair recital of his recoun-ter and his "utter defeat" as he expressed it, all of which we enjoyed. Where are they now old father time has cut them all down but three Hardeman and Thornton and myself are crowd are gone. It looks like most everybody is dead. If they are not they will be before long, and another set will be in their places and have their jokes and flash their wit and merriment all the same. BILL ARP.

## BETSY HAMILTON'S LETTERS.

Sunday Evenin' at Our House. LAZY FARM, 1884 .- What can be more en-

oyable than the gathering of congenial riends around a cheerful, comfortable wood fire on a cold winter night? Again we are I must close, fur my taller candle has in grandma's room. Willis and Mattie are blinked and blinked smack down to the fire on a cold winter night? Again we are abserbed in a game of chess, in which Mattie is about to be check-mated. Cliff and Fannie are scuffling over a picture; it is Friaday night and the children have come in, and are begging to hear Cousin Betsy's letter. The game is ended, the house is brought to order and we read of

SUNDAY EVENING AT OUR HOUSE. One Sunday evenin' last summer it was turrible hot-you could see the little Freshours chillun ketchin June bugs away over in the apple orchard, bear headed in the brilin' hot sun-and the blood peared like it would pop out'n ther faces. If we'uns wants to go anywhars atter dinner of a Sunday we has to huff it to git ready and git off fore anybody comes, for Sunday is the main day for visitin in this settlement. We'uns was a aimin that evenin to get off to the singin'. A man, a stranger in the settlement, was a teachin' the "far so lars and do ray mees" up thar at the school 'ouse, and we all was een a most crazy to go and larn

We wasn't a lookin' for nobody that are a gwine to have company. Maw lows jes let her say she haint a lookin for nobody of a Sunday, and not comb her head and no take off her old cookin' frock and not red the house good as common, and above all, her lay down and try to go to sleep if you want a house full to come in : as Aunt Nancy says: "The pleasure of some folks 'pears to 'pend on the mizry and ilconvenience of tothers." Sometimes I wish we'un's could do like town folks, lock the doors and say we baint at home. Well, that Sunday maw she haint at home. Well, that Sunday maw she had jes layed down, when in stepped old Miss Green and old Miss Fresnours, and atter that fust one and then tother drapt in tel ther wasn't cheers to seat 'em, and pap he had to fetch the old rickety bench out'n the kitchen. hight at Milledgeville when we were all in a good humor and were talking about the old ietch the old rickety benchout the kitchen.

Caledony and Malindy Jane and Treasy Ann and said, "yes, we had to do those things and sometimes they were very disagreeable." I Dosh Williamson, all stopped in on the way will never forget that night's talk. It was to the singin, and the shed was spang full of during the session of the first legislature after the war. Jim Waddell took me to Mr. Stephens' room to hear him talk, and there was in reason Cap Dewbery or Iky Roberson or some of the boys would ax me for my com-pany home. Nobody over thar hadn't saw my new Sunday-go-to-meetin' pink calico frock trimmed in white domestic and I knowed in reason it would take ther eye, bekaze it was made right dab in the town fashion, two narrer ruffles on the tail and the overskirt hiked up to one side, I hadn't wore it but once't and that was the Sunday Cap Dewberry stopped in here out'n the rain, and he lowed I looked as pretty as a hollyhock. It was a gittin late so I hurried and diked myself out as quick as I could. I greased my hair as slick as a ribbin, with hog fat—I fried the meat and got it—and scented it with this here sweet basil comes out'n the garden I'd ruther smell it as cinnamin draps or pep perment airy one. I pinned the tip send of my handkercher under my belt and let tother part hang down at my side. My belt was slick patent leather, with a big shiny steel buckle on it, and ther wasn't sich another n this side of Talladegy town. I grabbed up my little piece of broke lookin' glass off n the shelf in a hurry and dabbed some flour on my face, I was poang out n skin powders, when buddy was spang out'n skin powders, when buddy lowed yander comes some of the boys. I had on my new Sunday shoes; pap he gin a dol-lar and a quarter fur 'em, Jewed the man a quarter on em' and he lowed he'd take it but he's ouldn't do it or nobed, else, and I tell youn they shined and screeched too—you could hear 'em spang to the spring'ouse. I made shore it was Iky or Cap, one or tother, so I bit my lips and pinched my cheeks and stepped out in the entry, and who should it be but that big headed pop eyed Tom Davis. I had so they foot down serie are consequent. sot my foot down agin ever gwine anywhars longer him. so I retched my head back in the door and told the gals I wasn't a gwine to the singin', and I seed Treasy Ann wink at Becky like she though: I jes wanted to stay home longer Tom. "Thar now" says Flurridy, "my Sunday coat is in the lott and I can't git it tell that ar thing copes home for he is a certific.

> and went on to the singin'.
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> I jes wish you could have saw Tom Davis.
> Him and his Sunday clothes didn't pear to be Him and his Sunday clothes didn't pear to be acquainted; they sot out sorter stiff from him like him and them wasn't used to one another. His coperas jeens pantaloons was too short and too big in the legs and his white home knit socks hung in wrinkles over his brogan shoes, and hi 'lue cotton coat looked

tell that ar thing goes home for he is a settin' right fernent the ladder." Pap had gin him a

theer right agin the ledder that retched up in the loft. The gals all got 'em some water

zens of Gordon county." At this Mr. Stephens rose again furious with ind goation and screamed: "It is false, sir—it is false; I deny the fact," "I'm not a gwine," says I. "Haint the fact," nuther," says he, hitchen his cheer closter to mine. "Guess what I fetched you," says he gittin a little closter and grinning like a baked possum. I was so mad I never said nothin. "Guess," says he, "can't you guess?"
"I don't know,"says I. "I's mighty sweet,"
says he, "but it haint nigh as sweet as you

air. I got sumpen to tell you."
"Is you?" says I. "I'm skeered to tell
you—feared you won't believe it," says he. you-feared you won't believe it, "Says I "What's that ar you fetched me?" says I "Hits monstrous putty. but it haint nigh as putty as you air," says he. "What is it?" says I. "Hits powerful good but it haint nigh as good as you air, says he "Well' says I, "what on the yeth can it be?" "I love it a power," says he "but not nigh like I love you," says he, hitchin his cheer closter

dident know him. He cured me of one expression. I frequently used to emphasize my denial of lies and slander, and that was to tite, then he fatched a big horse bite plum say "I deny the fact." "I had never thought to the core and drapt the seeds in his hand. of it's grammatical absurdity, but that man Russell taught me and I quit it. I think he had the most wonderful plan of language and lies of any man I ever met." Mr. Stephens Tennysy Hamilton," says maw, "ef you aim to go to that ar singin its high time you was

Fluridy whined back half cryin," I can't go tel I git my Sunday coat out'n the loft. I wan't to git by thar to git it but that fool's a settin' right thar ferment the ladder—he keeps a settin thar and a settin thar: I dunne what big sis wants with that fool ar settin' up thar a courtin' er her fur; I wished he'd g'long home I do, and stay thar when he gits thar." "Good evenin' squire" says pap to Sqire Robeson, "Come here Betsy and fetch the squire a cheer." I riz in a hurry and gin him my cheer, glad of a chance to git away from Tom Davis. Tom he riz and lowed "I'll come back agin next Sunday, Miss Betsy, if I live and luck well and nothin happens to hender me—" and I seed he wasn't no way sot back by what Flurridy had said.

socket. "Go to bed now," said grandma, to children "and to-morrow I'n tell you about a beau of min when I was a girl." "Oh;telltus now, please," cried all at once, but the fire had had burnt low between the big brass andirons, and it was time to say good night. Next week, "CAMPIN

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The most significant election of the year wa held in Cobb county, on Friday, on prohibition The overwhelming temperance victory in White field the week before, was not unexpected, because the temperance men were organized and at work. But in Cobb, the activity was on the other side, and it was generally concluded that the county would refuse to prohibit by a large maf jority. A well posted temperance citizen, os Marietta, said: "The whisky majority in Marietta will be very heavy." But Marietta gave a heavy majority just the other way and the coun y as a whole was two for one sgainst liquor. There is no escaping the fact that the rural sentiment in Geor gia is heavily for prohibition. Within a year it is oubtful if liquor will be sold in Georgia outside o

Chatham, Bibb, Richmond, Fulton, Muscogee and By the way, a gentleman said to me yesterday 'I never take a drink except when I am depressed and tired. The one drink I take makes me feel like another fellow. Then I take another drink to treat the other fellow.

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An observant man just back from New York said, "The most remarkable thing I noted was the lecrease in speculation. Seats in the cotton exchange that commanded \$5,000 a short time ago, now sell for \$2,700, which is barely above the property value. I sat in the exchange and saw call after call made without a single transaction. The brokers are puzzled and despondent, and the commission on buying and selling cotton has been reduced." I asked what the cause was. "Oh, the general quiet in business and the sentiment that has set in against speculative risks. I think the brokers have about broke all the old lot of customers and will have to wait till they raise a new crop."

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LABOR AND WAGES

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PITTSBURG, March 8.—The district convention of the amalgamated iron and steel workers association as made by the East Tennessee. Both of the above roads having put the rates below the competing will meet here at 3 o'clock this afternoon, to receive reports from the various lodges in regard to the terms they wish to have incorporated in the sliding scale for next year. Meetings will be held in Wheeling, New Albany, Chicago, Terre Haute, Youngstown and Philadelphia for the same purpose. A national scale convention, will be beind in thought the cutting would continue until the rates would be literally nothing, and they would then be made anew. He thinks the first the

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## THE GREAT CUT

WHICH IS SUPPOSED TO INDICATE

The War of the Trunk Lines Likely to Exter South-Railroad Men Who Look Solemn While Speaking Lightly-How the News of the Cut Was Received in Chattanooga.

The reductions of rates from New York to Chatta nooga mentioned in the telegraphic columns of the Contitution yesterday, were as follows: First class, 85 cents; former rate \$1.18; seco

lass, 75 cents, former rate \$1.01; third class, 55 cents, former rate 86 cents; fourth class, 45 cents, former rate 73 cents; fifth class, 36 cents. This rate is a consolidation of the fifth and sixth classes the rates for which formerly were 60 and 49 cents respectively, The fifth class of the new rate covers sugars, coffees, syrups, fish kits, released. The cut averages nearly 30 per cent-

cut averages nearly 30 per centSpeaking of the effect of the cut, the Chattanooga
Times of yesterday said:

"Ine reduction puts Chattanooga on the same
basis as Nashville, the rates being identical with
that city's. Formerly, when Chattanooga's rate
was \$1.18. goods were sent through this city for
Nashville at 85 cents. Our business men and manufacturers have struggled against this terrible discrimination for many years and it was to combat
such injustice that the merchants' union
and latterly the board of trade was
organized. The end which is now
attained has been striven for with untiring perseverence for five years. Not a day has been lost
The pool has been importuned, every possible influence was brought to bear and every resource
exhausted, but little encouragement was given.
Now that the desideratum has been obtained, it
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"It's the biggest thing that has ever happened to Chattaneoga," said a prominent business man yesterday, "Chattaneoga's curse has always been its freight discriminations, and our town has had to contend against the worst of odds. Sometimes the outlook was so discouraging that our business men grew despondent, and they fought every inch of the ground like heroes, and now the end is gained. Chattaneoga is now footloose. We can throw our banner to the world; and invite competition from everywhere. As a result of this you will see Chattaneoga's wholesale business double itself in one year; yes, double itself." he said, emphasizing everyword.

Colonel E. P. Wilson, formerly general freight and passenger agent of the Queen and Crescent route, was in the city yesterday. Speaking of the cut to a newspaper man he said:
"I am glad of it. I fought for it in the 'pool, but they out voted me. It is a big thing for Chattaneoga. As to whether it will last, I can't say positively, but I should say it will."

Quoure all sorts of explanations are given. Some say that it is caused by the war between the Central and East Tennessee, Vinginia and Georgia systems, while others say that it is caused by the war between the eastern trunk lines connecting at Clacinnatti.

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Our local railroad men have very little to say of the Western and attautic railroad, adheres to the views expressed by him in yesterday's Constitution. He thinks that no war is likely to ensue and that the pool will go shead as usual.

Mr. Sindall, of the Southern railway and steamship association, concurred in the foregoing view and said that the cut was on the trunk lines leading out of New York, instead of on the associated lines of the pool. If not corrected in a few days, of course, a cut must be made all slong the lines.

Mr. Griffin, general freight agent of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia was very reticent, and expressed no opinions.

Finding that nothing sartling was to be drawn from the railroad men, the reporter thought he would see what the merchants thought of it, and knowing that Mr. John Stephens, the Alabama street wholesale grocer, had given the question of freights much attention, he sought that gentleman, and sounded him as to the situation.

"Atlanta has been discriminated against in favor of Nashville for years," said Mr. stephens, "Goods have been carried to Nashville via Charleston and Savannah cheaper than to Atlanta. The burden recently felt by Chattanooga is now felt by Atlanta, and we must be placed on

handsemely. He will build a depot at his crossing.
Mr. Rhode Hill will have a station at his crossing, four miles from the city, and a station is to be made at the Belt line crossing. With these new stations and frequent towns there is no reason why the beautiful growth towards Decatur might not be duplicated up the State load.

The relative demand of foreihn and domestic missions are brought squarely at issue in Miss Laura Haygood's case. She thinks her duty calls her to Chins. It is certain she has a great work in hand in atlanta. It will be hard to fill her place here, and we shall lack what China gains:

Savannah cheaper than to Atlanta. The burden foechily fell by Chattanooga is now felt by Atlanta, and we must be placed on a line with Chattanooga and Nashville in order to have a fair showing. For instance, freight from the east to Augusta is 99 cents, to Atlanta \$1.25. On the other side, it is \$5 cents to Chattanooga. Augusta cau meet Atlanta down about Stone doubt and we must be placed on have a fair showing. For instance, freight from the east to Augusta is 99 cents, to Atlanta \$1.25. On the other side, it is \$5 cents to Chattanooga. Augusta cau meet Atlanta down about Stone doubt. The other side, it is \$5 cents to Chattanooga. Augusta cau meet Atlanta down about Stone doubt. The other side, it is \$5 cents to Chattanooga and Nashville in order to have a fair showing. For instance, freight from the east to Augusta is 99 cents, to Atlanta \$1.25. On the other side, it is \$5 cents to Chattanooga and Nashville in order to have a fair showing. For instance, freight from the east to Augusta is 99 cents, to Atlanta \$1.25. On the other side, it is \$5 cents to Chattanooga and Nashville in order to have a fair showing. For instance, freight from the east to Augusta is 99 cents, to Atlanta \$1.25. On the other side, it is \$5 cents to Chattanooga and Nashville in order to have a fair showing. For instance, freight from the cast to Augusta is 99 cents, to Atlanta \$1.25. On the other side, it is \$5 cents to Chattanooga

against such a discrimination?"
"Is there any prospect of relief?"
"I cannot say that there is at present. This cutting of rates we can't tell much about just now. We must wait awhile. In the course of time the roads, as a matter of justice to Atlanta as a great commercial center, will cease to discriminate and place freight rates on a just basis."

The Rate Cutting in Chattaneoga.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., March 8.—When the announcement was made in the city yesterday that the merchants' dispatch had made a reduction in freight rates from New York, which placed Chattanooga on the same basis with Atlanta and Mobile, it was supposed to be a bona fide reduction. The developments to-day show that such was not the case, but it was acut in rates and grew out of a the case, but it was acut in rates and grew out of a the case, but it was acut in rates and grew out of a the case, but it was acut in rates and grew out of a the case, but it was acut in rates and grew out of a the case, but it was acut in rates and grew out of a the case, but it was acut in rates and grew out of a the case, but it was acut in rates and grew out of a the case, but it was acut in rates and grew out of a the case. CHATTANOGGA, Tenn., March 8.—When the between the eastern trunk lines.

The discovery created no end of excitement in the city among the merrailroad, hearing of the cut.immediately announced a reduction of 35 per cent below the former rates on all classes of freight from New York and other eastern cities to all southern points. The officials state that they will meet any reduction made by the other lines. The Western and Atlantic railway failed in some way to hear of the reduction of the East Teunessee Virginia and Georgia, and thinking they would catch the latter road napping sent out the announcement that they had reduced their rates thirty-five per cent. the same lines, it will force the latter to cut again. prominent railroad official stated to-night that he

short time.

CITY OF MEXICO, March 8.—A special from Pres-nillo, state of Zacatecas, says the final spike in the Mexican Central railroad was driven to-day, in a broad plain, six miles from Presnillo at ten in a broad plain, six miles from Presnillo at ten minutes to five in the afernoon, in the presence of a distinguished assemblage. There is now an unbroken raliroad from Mexico city to the Rio drande, Much enthusiasm was displayed, and General Manager Robi. son was warmly congratulated. The final spike was driven by Mr. Buck ner, master track layer. Two locomotives, one from Mexico city, and the other from the United States, decorated with Mexican and American colors, approached until the cow cateners met.

The Anniston and Atlantic ecial to The Constitution

TALLADEGA, Ala., March 8.-The Anniston and Atlantic railroad was completed to Tailadega to-day. The depot, which is about completed, is a very handsome building.

The Birmingham and Memphis BIRMINGHAM, March 8 -Colonel Sam Tate of Memphis, is here working in the interest of the Birmingham and Memphis rafiroad. He says the work of grading will commence without doubt this spring. It will run for fifty miles through the Warrior coal fields.

Rallroad Notes

MR, L. S. BROWN, general freight and pas enger agent of the Georgia Pacific, is in the city. COLONEL E. R. WILSON, of the Cincinnati Southern, passed through yesterday on his way to

THE work of grading the Augusta and Elberton railroad is progressing. A force of hands is now at a point north of the Columbia county

BEGINNING to-morrow morning, the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgis railroad will change its passenger schedule so as to leave Macon at 7:30 a.m.; arrive in Atlanta 11:30 a.m.; arrive at Rome 3:25 p.m. Under this arrangement passengers have a much longer time to stop in Macon or in Atlanta.

### FEDERAL CAPITAL. The Thom-The Whisky Rill Doot-Othe

WASH, March 8 -The whisky bill is dend Mr. Raid to me to night that at least thirty
vofes fensideration to-day would be against
its passe has managed to appoint this bill
with coate skill. While Mr. Reese voted for conside to-day, he is utterly opposed to the bill, as ire Georgia delegation is.

The movement is booming in Washingon, bay the sentiment that he can win, and

that heally party that can.
OUSE AND SENATE CONFERRES.
The cas on the joint resolutions, appropr ating \$b\$ the senate contingent fund, with which pected to pay the expense of the furtherigations of Danville, Va. and Copiah county heid their first meeting to-day, and after a fion they disagreed. The house conferees not recode from the clause restricting the useiner to the investigations already orderedne senate conferees refused to agree to it, sahat the unanimous vote of the senatagainst equivalent to instructions to them to opport out adjourning it was understood that amonference will be held, but it is not thoughible that an agreement will be reached by the conferees ating \$0 the senate contingent fund, with IN THE HOUSE,

The salaid before the house a letter from

the secr of the treasury, transmitting the

statemene aarnings of each United States marshalfs? to 1883. Referred. Under the call of ctees the following were submitted: By Mr. r. of Georgia, from the committee on election resolution confirming the right of Thomasinner of North Carolina, to his seat in

election recording from the committee of Thomasinner of North Carolina, to his seat in the nousid over.

The cotice on shipping reported adversely the bill autog the purchase of foreign built ships by Unilstes citizens for use in the foreign carryingle. House calendar, Mr. Slocum, of New Yossented a minority report in favor of the abell. Mr. Morrison of lilinois, moved that the go into committee of the whole on the pueblic pending which Mr. Tond, of Illinois, moyed that the house go into littee on the general appropriation bills. Deaker stated that the vote would first be taken. Mr. Slocum, inquired whether if them were carried the committee would be required inder the bills related the yeas and nays. Reed, of Oregon, inquired whether if them were carried the committee would be required inder the bills raising the revenue, if there way such on the calendar. The chair did notile whether there were any such bills or not, object of Mr. Morrison's motion was to take t consideration the "bonded extension" we bill. The house, however, refused to adopeas, 115 nays, 127. This was in no sense a vote, as a large number of democrats voted imegative with the republicans, and an almost dy large number of republicans with the bodhe democrats in the affirmative, nor can be considered in the light of a fet test vote on the whisky bill, as fet that it was antagonized by an appropriabill induced many members to vote against he will probably support it, when it comes rely before the house, and several republicanted for it for the purpose of immediately met to strike out the enacting clause. The house then into committee of the whole, Mr. Blount, reorgia, in the chair on the postoffice appropriabilis. Several speeches were made

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ASHINGTON GOSSIP. Impseden and Things in and About the Capite -Minor Mutters of the Day. Special he Constitution.

Washon, March 8 -On every occasion the republic have shown a disposition to prolong debate, take useless motions and by every pos-sible us the rules to delay the business of the house, hir policy is to prolong the session. They are contly taunting the democrats with doing nothingaile they are hindering the progress of egislativery day.

Mr. Cas confidently expects the republican nomina for the governorship of Indiana. He ha been ring himself forward as a leader thi session has talked too much. Mr. Holman has buried wild presidential dreams and will now be satis with the democratic nomination for governe his own state.

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One or reform in the proceedings of congress likely a to be enacted is the abolition of memorial exces in honor of deceased members. Most of the eches delivered on these occasions are the worpecimens of eulogistic gush which often do the constant of the constant of

of thengressional committee, chairman of the natioi democratic committee when the conven-tion rts. Mr Barnum will not again be a can-didaind Mr. Gorman has developed in Maryland politithe powers of a very adroit campaign man-ager.

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Kenih Raynor, the dead solicitor of the treasury
was san of strong will and fine mental capacity.
He w one of the strangest union men in North
Caroh, and joined in the secession movement
underotest. He was one of the men chosen by
Haydin carrying out his so-called southern
polic The position of solicitor of the treasury
was fen to him then, and he held it until he
died.He was a rough, manner-d, kind hearted
man fith a scrupulous sense of honor in all
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hing
Evobets are now offered in Washington on Ar-Evibets are now offered in Washington on Arthur d Blaine as the leading candidates on the first flor in the national republican convention. Blains friends think the district plan of choosing delegates is great to his advantage. State convetions are usually managed by politicians, Amoj that class the president finds his chief streng. Blaine is undoubtedly stonger among the ppile, and they will have a more commanding vee in choosing delegates by the district plan. Mr. losecrans has started the old project of electing theommissioners of the district of Columbia by theopile, but it will gain little favor among the ppile of Washington. The notorious corruptions the city government occurred when popular ections controlled the city government. The psent plan of appointing commissioners by the prident gives general satisfaction.

outhern pool is sealed, and it will collapse in a A Rig Combination Ahead.

NEWYORK, March 8.—Brice, Thomas and She thar, othe East Tennessee Virginia & Georgia, and the Seay syndicates, sailed to-day for Europe. The object I their trip is to consummate negotiations mile distance, and rattled panes of glass in mile distance. object I their trip is to consummate negotiations object! their trip is to consummate negotiations which awe been pending with the Erlarger syndicate in ond on for a union of the East Tennessee, Virgini & Georgia, the Marietta & Cincinnati railroads with the Erlarger system, by which the East leuceste system will extend from Cincinnati to Chattanoga and New Orleans, connect with the Texas Radific, and the Southern Pacific system. The preent plan is for the East Tennessee combination thuy or lease the Erlanger system, the basis of which plan is not yet knewn

VILLARICA, March 8 -We notice in yesterday's CONSTITTION that Tom Morgan had been release rom jai, and was put in for working in an illicit istiller near Villa Rica.

distiller near Villa Rica.

Tom rn away from Atlanta and came out here to keep he officers from capturing him for retailing in Atlana without license. Tom fell in love with another legro's wife, and this negro "gave him away" it get rid of him, and he was arrested and taken book to Atlanta. New Orleans, Lousians NEW CRLEANS, March 8 -Several small breaks in

the levers near this city have occurred during the past fewdays, but they were closed without muc

lamage. This morning a more serious crevause

damage. This morning a more serious crevate occurred at Davis's plantation, fifteen miles above the city, in the jet. Charles parish. The latest news received reports that the break is widening rapidly, and that the water is overflowing both the Texas Pacific and the Morgan railroads. Pianters have large forces at work. The railroads will furnish help and material to close the break. The Bank Statement.

NEW YORK, March 8.—The following is the state

ent of the associated banks for the week: Loans decrease.

Specie decrease.

Legal tender decrease.

Deposits decrease.

Circulation increase.

The banks now hold \$12,821,675 in excease.

## GEORGIA BY WIRE

THE NEWS OF THE STATE BRIEFLY CHRONICLED.

hens to Muzzle the Dogs-The Publi ton County-The Agricultural Club of Houston County-Other News.

ecials to The Constitution. BETLER, March 8.-The Baptist church here s being repainted and furnished. After they get through will call a preacher. Sparta, Georgia

March 8.—Last night at eleven o'clock, Mrs E. Dudley Alfriend died after an illness of six months. This afternoon at 5 o'clock the funeral took place. Mrs. Alfriend was the next to the youngest daughter of Bishop G. F. Pierce.

Thomaston, Georgia THOMASTON, March 8 .- The agricultural club of Upson met here this week. Among other things be-fore it was a very interesting essay on planting by Mr. A. J. Williams, the society's president. The club is composed of some of the best farmers of the county who will do much to advance the farming interest of the county. Much if not more guano is being sold here this season than last, and some of the best farmers are buying it and some of the most substantial m rehards are selling it.

PERRY, March 8 .- A negro, Adam Hollis, se verely cut by another negro, Moses Hurd, here yesterday. The quarrel grew out of a debt of 55 yesteriay. The quarrei grew out of a debt of 55 cents which Hollis owed Hurd and refused to pay. Hollis is a shoemaker formerly of Macon and has skipped. There was also on yesterday a shooting affair between two negroes on Colonel Duncan's plantation near town. Nobody hart. Colonel Fort, of Macon, and a party of northerners were in our county this week on a tour of prospecting.

DECATUR, March 8 -A few days ago in conversation with a prominent citizen of this county, who resides in Panthersville district, we learned of a resides in Panthersville district, we learned of a strange and remarkable coincidence connected with his life. He said he was born on the thirteenth day of February, 1839: married on the thirteenth day of February, 1839: married on the thirteenth day of February, 1836 in first child was born on the thirteenth day of February, 1874, and his second child was born on the thirteenth day of February, 1876 Lucy Moreland, colored, was carried before Judge Stewart, ordinary, yesterday charged with insanity. She was carefully examined by physicians, adjudged sane and discharged.

Augusta, Georgia, AUGUSTA, March 8 -At a meeting of the board of education to-day the president stated that the of education to-day the president stated that the case for an injunction against the collection of the tax for school purposes recently decided by Judge Pottle against the application, had been appealed to the supreme court, and would come up for hearing some time this month.

A colored girl who stole thirty dollars from a minister was caught to-day while spending the money in a store. ninister was caught to day summer was caught to day money in a store.

Three more candidates for council are out to-day to fill the vacancy from the second ward.

The Savannah river measures twenty-four and a half feet and still rist g.

Rome, Georgia. ROME, March 8.-W. F. Reynolds, while out hunting to-day about six miles from town, accidentally shothimself in the hand, injuring it severely and

shothimself in the hand, injuring it severely and necessitating the amputation of three fingers. The accomodation train on the East Tennessee ad was water bound at Dalton last night, and could not leave until this morning. The store of R. T. Conally was burglarized last night, and thiry dollars worth of shoes stolen. The burglars entered through the front winnow. Burglaries are becoming rather frequent. The rivers rose several feet last night and today, and to night are still rising, but unless there is more rain all danger of a serious overflow is past.

ATHENS, March 8 .- On the first day of April the log law will go into effect. All dogs found on the treet without a collar will be shot. The city council has contracted with the gas company for one hundred and fifty more lamp

company for one hundred and fifty more lamp
posts,
The Demosthenian society has elected Hon. Z. B.,
Yance as commencement orator, with General J. B.,
Gordon as alternate. Beb Ingersoll got two votes.
A biass mine has been discovered near our city.
Severat eyelone pix have already been dig here.
The receipts of the pioneer concert netted fortyone dollars.
Hodgson Bros. have bought a plantation near
Athens and will go to breeding Jersey cattle.
Prince Hodgson has a Holstein cow with her first
calf that gives four gallons of milk per day,

Columbus, G corgia. COLUMBUS, March 8.-Judge N. L. Redd, died at his residence in this city at 3 o'clock this morning, his residence in this city at 3 o'clock this morning, after a long illness of consumption. Judge Redd has been city wharfinger here for five years. He has also served the city as alderman. He was forty-two years of age, and leaves a wife and four children. He was a Mason and also a member of the Muscogee Guards of this city. His funeral will take place from his late residence at 3 o'clock to morrow afternoon with Masonic and military honors. The city council will attend the funeral in a body.

A telegram from Montgomery to Sheriff Burrus received to-night says that 801 Pollard, a negre who

received to high says that sol rothert, a legre who escaped from the chaingang here two years ago, has been captured near that city. The negro had been convicted of misdemeanor. A deputy provided with a requisition will leave for Montgomery to-morrow after the convict.

Clayton, Georgia, CLAYTON, GA., March 8 .- Mr. J. H. Addington's blacksmith shop was burned to
the ground on yesterday about twelve
o'clock, tools and everything was burned. It was
ne doubt caused by some char coal which had just
been put in from the kiln, and it is thought that
there was free in the coal. Mr. A.'s barn also
caught from the shop, but was discovered in time
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It has been very cold here since last Wednesday and Thursday morning; the mercury was down to 7 above zero. We had about three inches snow on Saturday, and it is not all gone yet.

There is considerable exclemen in Rabun now about mica. It is being found in several places, plenty of it and of good quality.

Mr. W. T. Roan lost a three-year-old son. He died yesterday morning of pneumonia fever-There is more sickness in Rabun than usual. Mrs. L. N. Jones near Clayton. is very low of pneumonia, also F. A. Bleckley.

THE MACON NOTEBOOK. The City Awakened by a Terrible Explesion-Lively attachment.

Special to The Constitution. decorgia, and guope. The minutes past one o'clock by the shock of a terrible explosion that was heard over a mile distance, and rattled panes of glass in the windows of many houses and stores. While the people sat up in bed or stood at the doors and wondered what the great noise like the lond boom of a cannon meant, the dreadful cry of "fire," "fire," was suddenly heard above the pouring of the rain that had fallen incessantly throughout the night. Presently the eastern sky broke into light showing the direction of the fire, and soon the gallant firemen and a large number of citizens generally were rushing through the mud and slush to the scene of action. The store of Mr. Wm. Sheftail, on Fifth street, at the lower end of Bridge Row and near the river, proved to be on fire. In the store had been twelve barrels of untapped whisky, and those exploded, which caused the loud, report, and broke down the walls of the store and threw bricks and mortar twenty, fifty and a bundred yards, and into the river. The rear walls of the store in falling fell upon the house of Mr. Pat Payton, breaking the roof and doing damage to the amount of \$50, covered by insurance in a company represented by Captain Carnes. Immediately after the noise of the explosion, the house became enveloped in flames and the building with total contents were destroyed, not a ting being saved.

The engine and hose companies responded quickly to the alarm, but the flames sprang up and e ngulphed the place with fire so quickly that the firemen could do little else beyond saving neighboring property. No. 3 fire company was the first on the grounds, but not knowing the exact location of the fire ran past the nearest plug, thinking to find one near the fire. When it returned to plug corner Fourth and Walnut streets, No. 5 attached to No. 2 and with some hose of No. 6, the first stream was thrown on the fire. Steamer No. 1 took suc-

tion at the cistern on Fourth street between Walnut and Wharf, and No. 3, attached to the steamer, ran the hose off its two reels, laid 650 feet of hose and thus a second strong stream was put on the burning building. No.

laid 650 feet of hose and thus a second strong stream was put on the burning building. No. I was also present with two reels.

Mr. Sheftall conducted a retail grocery business and estimated the value of his stock at \$0,000. He had it insured, for five thousand dollars. He carried a policy of \$2,000 with the Phoenix of Hartford, Conn., J. M. Baardman, Macon agent, also a policy of \$3,000 with the Factors and Tracers insurance company of New Orleans, Cobb. Ruse & Co., Macon agents. Mr. Sheftall went home last night at 7 o'clock feeling very unwell and left Messrs. Small wood and Reily in charge of the stere. Mr. Sheftall also left \$500 in money in the safe, but does not remember if the safe was locked. When he was awakened by the fire this morning and came to the burning he immediately rushed to the safe and found the door of it partly open and all the money gone, except \$7 in specie. Was this a case of robbery and arson? Mr. Sheftall had no idea how the explosion and fire originated. Mit was not incendiaism, then, it may have been caused from a gasoline burner that was in the store. There is quite a mystery connected with the matter that may never be revealed. The store building proper belongs to Mr. O. Connell, and was of brick and built by him four years ago, at a cost of \$2,000. It was insured for \$1,000 in a company represented by Captain W. W. Carnes.

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Bailin William Jones is engaged at present in a lively piece of attachment work. This morning he attached two cars of the Cincinnati Southern railroad on the track of the Central railroad in its yard in this city. This makes seven cars he has attached so far, and as they are loaded with freight for parties on the Central road below Macon, much inconvenience will arise and perhaps damage. convenience will arise and perhaps damage law suits follow. The attachments are brought in the name of Mrs. Bellemy, of this city, daughter of Mrs. J R. Washington, vs. the Cincinnati, New Orleans and Texas Pacific Cincinnati, New Orleans and Texas Pacific railway, who sues the road for \$15,000 damages for injuries she received not long since while traveling out west. The case will be called at the April term of Bibb superior court. Bacon & Rutherford, of Macon, represent Mrs. Bellemy. When Bailiff Jones attached the cars, Agent Knapp, of the Central road, informed the bailiff that he must take the cars off the track as the Central had no siding to accommodate them. Attorney Rutherford instructed Bailiff Jones Attorney Rutherford instructed Bailiff Jones to inform Agent Knapp that the Central road would be held responsible for the Cincinnati cars, not to leave

road would be held responsible for the Cincinnati cars, not to leave Macon. Thus the matter stands at present. Mrs. Bellemy gives bond in the sum of \$50,000, to hold the Cincinnati, New Orleans and Texas Pacific against loss in the attached cars, pending result of her suit for damages.

This morning at seven o'clock Judge James Hoge died at his residence

A subject at present exciting much interest in Macon is the formation of a hose fire company on the "Hill" where many of the most valuable residences are situated, to say nothing of the \$150,000 Westeyan Female college, Mercer university, valued at \$125,600, Mt. DeSales academy worth \$76,000, the elegant state asylum for the blind, handsome public school buildings and other property worth at least two million doilars. A magnificent system of property worth at least two million dollars. A magnificent system of water works has just been established and now the citizens are resolved on having a fire company, and the following notice will to-night be mailed, which explains itself. A few citizens living in the neighborhood of the college met Friday evening last to arrange for forming an organization to assist in suppressing fires on the "Hill." We were appointed a committee to inform those who are building to co-operate in the movement of an adjourned meeting to be held next Tuesday evening, March 11th, 8 o'clock, at the residence of William Rogers, College street. You are hereby urgently re-College street. You are hereby urgently requested to be present. Surely no argument on our part is necessary to show the import ance of moving as promptly as possible in the matter.

KENAN HALL.

THE WORLD ABROAD.

man Digma Will not Fight Personally-The Three Great Emperors.

London, March 8.—General Graham has been ordered not to advance unless he is sure of the

senger has arrived from the enemy's camp, reports that despite Osman's exhortating followers are demoralized. To situations appears favorable for negotiation SARGENT WILL NOT RESIGN. BERLIN, March 8.-Minister Sargent has decided

not to resign. He will submit the matter to the authorities at Washington. The Deutsche Tage authorities at Washington. The Deutsche Tage-blatt calls attention to what it is pleased to call Minister Sargent's incompetency as compared with his predecessors, as says: "We believe that the American government is ignoring the fact that Minister Sargent has exposed himself to ridicule. He cannot stay at Berlin without affecting the re-lations of america and Germany. His stay will also be offensive to the Germany in America."

THE RUSSIANS AND PERSIANS. LONDON, March 8 .- It has transpired that the

Persians last Nevember appealed for Russian proection against the Tekke Turcomaus. There upon tection against the Tekke Turcomaus. There upon Captain Abkhanoff, with an escort of 25 Cossacks, went to Merr with a letter to the khan, and induced him and the other chiefs to petition Russia for annexation. General Homaroff auswered that Russis would grant this honor if slavery should be renounced and the booty taken from the Persians restored. The khans accepted these terms and liberated their prisoners. Russia intends to establiah a permanent legation at Cabni. This step has been reudered necessary by the occupation of Merv. Prince Dondoukoff Korsakoff, commander in chief of the army of the Caucacus, is going to Merv to study the country.

matching dynamiters. PARIS, March 8. - The police are closely watching the movements of 83 persons now in France who are suspected of belonging to the dynamite society. or suspected or belonging to the dynamics society.

O'Donovon Rossa's son is in Paris, but there is no evidence that he is connected with the dynamicrs. A brother of Joseph Brady, one of the Phoenix park assassins, is living in the Quartier Latin. Inspector Moses, who has been watching the movements of the suspected Irishmen in Paris for some time, under instructions from British home secretary, has gone to Bordesux,

from British home secretary, has gone to Bordeaux,
DYNAMITE IN HUNGARY.
PESTH, March 8 — A dynamite plot has been discovered here. The police have seized several packages of explosives for warded by the Anarchists
through the parcels post.
A Franco-Irish anarchist named "Morphy, has
been sentenced to six months imprisoument and
been fined one thousand france for advocating
assassination in socialist newspapers.

BRUSSES, March S.—LeNord, Ruissian, Organ referring to the speech from the throne on the Germal. richstag, says the present moment is the most opportune for general disarment. The quiet of Europe affords a practical basis for peace The same article denies that there is an alliance between Russia, Austria and Germany. Consul Baker has telegraphed Sir Eveyien Baring, British minister at Cairo, offering togo to Osman's camp and bring him to terms. He believes that the tribes will not only conclude a treaty of peace, but will undertake to keep the road to Berber open. Osman Digma is preaching a holy war. Mahomet, he urges, failed at first, but in the end was triumphant. Osman will take no part personally in future battles.

TERRORISM IN BUSSIA. 8T PATERBRUEG, March 8.—The murder of Colone Sudelkin has so thoroughly frightened the masses that it is difficult to obtain candidates for the po-lice. General Gresser has received fitteen letters threatening him with death. Hs. "however," moves about attended only by a single officer.

Two Feet of Snow. LACONIA, N. H., March 8 .- Two

fell here about last night. On the Boston, Con-cord and Montreal railroad three trains are blockaded at Lake village, two at Plymouth, and two locomotives are derailed near Weirs, where n attempt is being made to clear the tracks.

Pictures of 6ther recepts and 6ther Chimes.

THE POLYGAMOUS FURGIANS.—Physiologically the Furgians, as shown by those at the Jardin d'Acclimation at Paris, are less unlike our own race than are the natives of Africa. Yet socially and intellectually they are vasily inferiors. Nothing and must probably be Yet socially and intellectually they are vasily inferior to a Nubian, and must probably be considered as the remnant of an Ando-Peruvian tribe, driven by the Patagonians into this inhospitable island. Deprived of all resources, they have sunk in mind and morals, without perceptible alteration in physique. Their food is chiefly fish and mollusks. A Fuegian generally has two wives. These fish for him, row for him, dive for him, carry burdens for him, and in return are said to enjoy the felicity of being eaten as soon as they begin to grow old. The Fuegians, like the Australians, grow old. The Fuegians, like the Australians, show their tenderness in this way, and justify it by saying it is a shame to waste so much good nourishment. There is little that can good nourishment.

be called parental or filial affection, still less friendship. Their language is a constantly changing one, like that of most wild tribes Everything more must be possessed in com-

A Nabob's House.—But it was something more substantially novel than I intended to make the burden of this letter when I commenced to write. With the influence of the whole American consulate behind me, I was permitted the very rare privilege of passing over the famous Houqua estate, one of the wealthiest and most imposing homes in this whole empire. More than this, I was per-mitted to see the females in the various mitted to see the females in the various branches of the Houqua family, a privilege which, I was assured, was never before accorded a male foreigner. Think of that, ye envious American mashers. Only one or two ladies have ever enjoyed this remarkable favor, Mrs. Henry, the missionary's wife, and a daughter of Robert E. Lee being the most notable of the fortunate ones. The fact becoming known that I was a "Melican newspaper man," and would probably never return to demand a repetition of this supreme blessing, it, together with the influence of my offiing. it together with the influence of my off

cial companions, proved an open sesame to the mysterious inner circles. The elder Houqua died some forty year ago supposed to be worth nearly a million of dol lars for every year of his life. His wealth is illustrated by the fact that when the English demanded a ransom of several million dollar for the city of Canton, about the time when they were holding the city, Mr. Houqua came forward and said:
"Permit me the happiness of donating \$1,

And the cit zens cheerfully accorded him

that liberty.
Of the sons, grandsons, and great grandson now living on the estate (including, of course, the servants, for in China the patriarchal sys-tem prevails, and servants are reckoned as members of the family) they are about 400 persons; but the liberal dimensions of the grounds does away with the supposition that the place is crowded.

For a time we strolled about in the countless courts and outer halls of the place, in order to give the family a chance to take cognizance of our presence. Everything was grand, massive, and gloomy; but not by any means pretty. The Chinese standard of beauty contemplates massive brick or granite walls, without any ornamentation, squar-furniture, and otherwise stiff-looking land scape features. The exception to this rule is in favor of the delicate carvings in wood and iyory which abound, and the floral displays which are frequently to be witnessed. I shall not attempt to give anything like a de-tailed account of the intensely interesting two hours which I spent in this magnificent

Seen some intelligent looking boys of 14 or 15 years of age joined us, introducing them-selves, and making themselves decidedly affable.

affable.

We were escorted into a cherry orchard, where there were, perhaps, 100 trees of a Chinese variety of this fruit, all in full bloom. The odor from the billowy burden of blossoms that hung on the boughs was so sweet that the air seemed to rise and fall in waves of psrume. The ground was literally white underneath with a carpet of fallen petals. The psrfume. The ground was literally white underneath with a carpet of fallen petals. The effect of this sight on the 15th of January, with the thermometer registering 75 degrees in the shade, was such as to leave. I think, a lasting impression upon my mind.

We next proceeded to a costly house which

had been erected in honor of the attainment, by one of the sons, of the Kinjen degree. The son in question is now studying at Pekin. It will be seen that among rich and poor alike, education is a an absorbing pursuit with this celestial race. Near by was a watch-

view over the grounds.
"In China, you know," observed Mr. Nye,
"the rich are never safe from the incursions of those who would be lawless, and eighty men are stationed in this look-out all the time to see to it that no one purloins a child, a la the Charlie Ross affair, and then demand

a ransom for it."

We now come to a series of lotus lakes. As it was not the right season of the year we did not see any of the sacred blossoms; and, indeed, owing to the fact that it was ebb tide deed, owing to the fact that it was ebb tide, some of the points were actually filthy in appearance. But we could judge from photographs which hung on the walls what the principal of these lakes must be at the proper season of the year, when 5,000 or more of the matchlesss blossoms look up from the wafer at one time. Out over this lake were built summer houses that might almost be called pretty from a foreign standpoint and which were certainly luxuriant in all their appointments. At the right sesson of the year the prospect from these lakeside verandas must be charming indeed. In one place there was a purely Japanese pavilion, filled with Japan-

a purely Japanese pavilion, filled with Japanese plants, just as we at home might have an apartment fitted up a la Japanese.

We now began to encounter representatives of the family, who flocked about us numerously and sordially remarked, "Chinchin!" in greeting. They were the finest and most cleanly looking Celestials I have yet seen in China.

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seen in Caina.

The little tots flocked about us, not at all afraid apparently, reaching out their cute little hands and piping the saluration, "Chinchin." Their cleanliness made them the first na ive children I have seen in China who were attractive. Some of them got hold of the plug hat of Mr. Seymour, and, in great glee,

plug hat of Mr. Seymour, and, in great glee, began trying it on.

We were now shown into reception-rooms ad infinitum, all extravagantly luxurious. On the tables were copies of Hong Kong native dailies. Every few minutes the piloting young Houqua who spoke English would beg in the most earnest tones that we would overlook the confusion in which things were found. As the Chinese "New Year" approached the house was being cleaned from top to bottom, and scores of servants were at work washing all wood-work, including the chairs and sofas (with marble seats), and even the granite blocks.

Noticing that few of the rooms had more than three sides, I inquired the reason for this; whereupon the imperturbably comfortable heathen replied, "Chinaman no can ge cold." The thermometer is occasionally depressed as low as forty degrees here in the coldest weather; but these cold blooded natives, like the Japanese, do not mind the exposure. We went into what, I suppose, might be called the picture gallery of the main manision—a room having on its walls the portraits of all the heads of the Houqua

Hammond-Jackson.
From the Conyers Solid South.
The congressional race in this district has about shaped itself. Ex Governor Boynton has positively declined to enter the field; Judge Stewart has expressed himself in equally as strong terms; Hon. L. F. Livingston will not, he says, enter the contest under any circumstances. These men who have

counties and had a good following all over the district. As they have decisred themselves out of the race in pisin and unmistakable terms, the only question then is, who must we select? There are two gentlemen, Captain Jackson and Hon. N. J. Hammond, who are being pressed by their friends. From our exchanges it is reasonable to infer that Laptain Jack on is decidedly the choice of the district. This is nothing more than Jackson's ability and character entitle him to at the handsof honest, lemocratic people. This is a correct outline of the

EDITORS CONSTITUTION :- Clipping the above from your permission, to make it the text of a few dissenting remarks. The editor of the Solid South was never more mistaken in his life, as to "the choice of the district," Captain Jackson is a very clever gentleman, and makes a very acceptable representative

enough to become familiar with all of its busin usine and is making the people of the fifth disrict an able, efficient and valuable representative What has he done, or what has he failed to do that he should be ordered home and a new man that are without the art of writing, and their social state has not advanced sufficiently for the formation of tribes or the division of territory. A Fuegian possesses only his arms and the morsels of skin with which he occasionally covers the windward side of his back.

Freeziting more must be possessed in come for the latents of the whole people of Georgies of the latents of the whole people of Georgies of the latents of the whole people of Georgies of the latents of the whole people of Georgies of the latents of the whole people of Georgies of the latents of the whole people of Georgies of the latents of the whole people of Georgies of the latents of the whole people of Georgies of the latents of the whole people of Georgies of the state of the whole people of Georgies of the state of the whole people of Georgies of the state of the whole people of Georgies of the state of the whole people of Georgies of the state of the whole people of Georgies of the state of the whole people of Georgies of the state of the whole people of Georgies of the state of the whole people of Georgies of the state of the whole people of Georgies of the state of the whole people of Georgies of the state of the whole people of Georgies of the state of the whole people of Georgies of the state of the whole people of Georgies of the state of the whole people of Georgies of the state of the whole people of Georgies of the state of the whole people of Georgies of the state of the whole people of Georgies of the state of the whole people of Georgies of the state of the whole people of Georgies of the state of the whole people of Georgies of the state of the whole people of Georgies of the state of the whole people of Georgies of the state of the whole people of Georgies of the state of the whole people of Georgies of the state of the whole people of Georgies of the state of the whole people of Georgies of the state of the whole people of Georgies of the state of the whole people of Georgies of the state of the whole people of Georgies of sent to fill his place? Wherein is he deficient? in of an efficient member of Is not the interests of the whole people in general, and of the fifth district in sefe in his hands? What has he falled to

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complicated, and they must become 'tomiliar to a member before he can hope to succeed in getting any measure passed upon favoraby by that body to which there is the least show of opposition. If there ever was a time when the democratic party, the party of the people and of the constitution, needed tried and trained combatants on the floor of congress, that time is now.

We do not want any raw recruits, however patriotic or capable of learning political tactics they may be. We want them armed cap a pie, and capable of using forensic weapons with skill and power, at a moment's notice. One great reason why the south has been kept under the ban so long, and has failed through her representatives to exert that influence in the national councils which she did in ante belium days, is because she has changed them too in the national councils which she did in ante belium days, is because she has changed them too often. She cannot afford to pursue such a course longer. It is almost suicidal to do so. Represent atives should not be changed except for good cause. No man has any just claim to any office in the gift of the people. It should be freely b stowed, and because of some peuliar fitness on the part of the recipient, and when bestowed once, if worthly bestowed, the person selected should be continued in the position so long as he renders efficient service, unless there is some constitutional inhibition.

A representative in congress must necessarily surrender his private business, sacrifice to a great extent his own personal interests to the interests of his constituency and of the country, and

extent his own personal interests to the interests of its constituency and of the country, and when any one does this and gives imself up to the discharge of the uties of his high and reponsible position, if any ne has a just claim to office it is he to be continted in office.

it discharges, its duty to the people whom it will epresent, select the man best qualified for the Anything like fulsome praise, is out lace, in speaking or in writing ten who fill honorable and responsible to the positions, or of those who aspire to do shey should be judged by the standard of mer

and merit alone, in passing upon their public acts, ir of their fitness for the position in which fortune, ir chance, or a well directed ambition may have alaced them.

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or chance, or a well directed ambition may have placed them.

No business man, that is to say, no successful business man, would displace a tried and trusty agent who was skilled and familiar with the line of his duties, and perfectly conversant with the wants and needs of his business, and wide awake and prompt in the discharge of the trust assigned him, to fill bis place with an untried and inexperienced substitute, however well that substitute might be recommended and vouched for by those who knew him, as to character, and ability to learn the routine of business if only given an opportunity. It would not be business-like to make a change of agents for such a reas-n, or through mere caprice.

No charge of direlection of duty, or of unfitness, or want of any of the requisite qualifications, has been or can be brought against our present representative. On the contrary, the whole people of Georgia may feel a just pride in the standing of Mr. Hammond in congress. He ranks secend to no one in point of talents, and exerts more influence in the house than many of its older members can ever reasonably hope to exert. As a sound constitutional lawyer as an able and conscientions, legislator.

the house than many of its older members can ever reasonably hope to exert. As a sound constitutional lawyer, as an able and conscientions legislator, as a safe counsellor in all matters affecting the interest of the whole country, his section or his party, he is the peer of any member, from north, south east or west. Then, what cause is there for a change? Why should Captain Jackson or any of the other distinguished gentlemen whom the author of the paragraph in the Soid South has so summarily disposed of, be substituted for him? It is not business like to make the change. It is not to the interest of the democratic party or of the South, to be continully sending new men, raw, undisciplined recruits so to speak, to the front to fight her battles. Fitted against the old republican veterans—who are kept in public service occause they are veterans—our

in public service occause they are veterans—our young, undrilled, self confident militia, are bu pigmies in the hands of giants, when great and de-cisive political battles are to be fought. It is said that change is written upon everythin at exists, and therefore that changes are righ that exists, and therefore that changes are right a change must necessarily come about in the ordinary course of events without precipitating it by unnecessary and premature action. For instance, a representative may die, or become incapacitated for the proper discharge of his dutes, or he may be found after trial to be incompetent to properly represent his constitutions of the may decline longer to serve, or he may decline longer to serve.

or the proper discharge of his duties, in he may be found after trial to be incompetent to properly represent his constitution properly represent his constitution properly represent his constitution of the property of he may decline longer to serve, or he may be promoted to a higher place, and then is the time for a young aspirant to offer himself for the position which he thicks he is competent to fill can be decided by the position which he thicks he is competent to fill can be decided by the position which he thicks he is competent to fill can be decided by the position which he thicks he is competent to fill can be decided by another in his place just be cause another wants it, is unjust and unwise not to characterize it by any harsher term.

If Captain Jackson, or any of the other distinguished gentlemen named, were in Mr. Hammond's place, filling the position and discharging its duties as acceptably as he does, and had been there as long as he has, and "spelled up" to the head of the lease as he has, it would be unjust to turn him or them out, simply to put Mr. Hammond in, It would not be the part of wisdom to do so, and it would not be the sentiment of the people of the district to district to tirl Mr. Hammond out to put Captain Jackson in. It would not be yeakening —for the reasons stated—instead of strengingling Georgia's influence in the house of representatives, and trefudicial to the interests of the party with which she is aligned, as well as detrimental to the cause of constitutional liberty on this continent.

NIVEL.

CHURCH SERVICES.

Trinity Church—Rev. Thos. R. Kendall, pastor
Preaching morning and evening usual hour by Rev
George G. Smith, Sunday-school secretary of North
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Wednesday evening a centenary meeting. Each

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phase of our church organization and society work
represented by brief addresses or appropriate song.

Delightful music conducted by Sunday-school.

Every member invited to be present.

Pierce Chapel, Rawson street—Preaching at 7:20
p m by Rev. John O'Donnelly.

Trinity Home Mission—Preaching at 7:20

Trinity Home Mission—Preaching at 7 p m by Rev Dr. W. C. Smith. First Methodist church, junction of Peachtree and Pryor streets. W. F. Glenn, pastor.—Class-meeting 9:30 a m; preaching at 11 a m. by Rev. H. H. Parks, P. E. Sabbath school at 3 p m. J. C. Court ney, superintendent. Preaching at 7:30 by pastor. Quarterly conference Monday, 7:30 p m.

St. Paul's M. E. Church South, corner Hunter and Bell streets. Rev. J. M. White, pastor. Preaching at 11 am by Rev. J. T. Gibson. Sunday-school at 3 p m J. K. Thrower, superintendent. Preaching at 7.30 pm by pastor. Prayer meeting Wednesday night.

night,
Payne's chapel, corner of Hunnicutt and Luckie
streets—Rev. John M. Bowden, pastor. Preaching
at 11 a m and 7:30 p m, by pastor. Class meeting
at 2:30 p m. Sunday school at 9:30 a m. Wednesday night prayer meeting at 7:30 p m.
Methodist services in the West End academy.
Preaching at 11 a m by Rev. W. A. Dodge; at 7:15
p m by H. L. Crumley. Sunday-school at 10 a m.
All who are interested in the building of a church
in West End are invited to be present Tuesday
night at 7:30 p. m.

Evans Chapel, corner Stonewall and Chadel

night at 7:80 p. m.

Evans Chapel, corner Stonewall and Chadel streets. Rev. J. T. Gibson, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a m. F.M. C. Akin, superinten dent, Preaching at 11 a m by Rev. John M. White and at 7:15 p m by the pastor.

First Methodist Protestant church—Corner Garnett and Forsyth streets. Preaching at 11 a m and at 7.15 p m by Mrs. E. Springer Oliver. Sunday-school 5: 9:30 a. m. All are earnestly invited to attend.

Preaching at 11 a mand at 7 p m by day-school at 9:30 a m

St. Philip's church, Capitol hill. M t 11 a m. Evening service at 4:15 p thool at 9:30 a m. St. Luke's Cathedral—Corner Prystreets—Rev. W. C. Williams, D. D., streets—Rev. W. C. Williams. D. D., y. Rev. C. M. Beckwith, assistant. prayer; 9:30 a m Sunday-school; 11 union and sermon by Rev. John evening prayer and sermon by R In addition to the daily services di Bishop Beckwith, delivers a fifteen every Wednesday and Thursday af o'clock during Lent.

o'clock during Lent.

Preaching at the First Presbyterian ourch. on Marietta street, by the pastor, Rev. R. Barnett, D.D. at 11 a m and 7:30 pm. Sunday-sead at 9:30 a m. Prayer meeting Wednesday night \$8:10 o'clock. All are cordially invited to attend.

Services at the Central Presbyterian ourch. on Washington street, at 11 a m and 7:33 m by Rev. G. B. Strickler, D. D. Sunday-sead at 9:30 a m. Prayer meeting on Wednesday 47:30 p m. All are cordially invited to attend.

Sunday school at West. End scaden. Sunday school at West End academ at 3 p n Earnest workers and all friends to the cause wi

Third Presbyterian church, on West to between Marietta and Luckie streets-leve. John C. Duncan, of Greenville, n. 1 am and 7 p. m. All are invited to be Fourth Presbyterian church, Chambun street. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:00 p. m. by a pastor. Rev. Z. B. Graves, Sunday school 100 p m. Frayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m. BAPTIST.

First Baptist church, corner Forsyth ad Walto streets, Rev. D. W. Gwin, D. D., pasto-Preachin at 11 a m and 7:30 pm, by the pastor. Suray-school

eris D. D. at 3 p. m.

Third Baptist church, 31 Jones avenutkev, H. C. Hornady, D D, pastor. Preaching at 11 m and 7:30 p m by the pastor. Sunday-school at 30 o'clock a m, W. H. Bell, superintendent.

Central Baptist church, corner Pels an Fair streets—Rev. E. Z. F. Golden, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Saobath Schol at 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 10 p. m. Young men's prayer meeting Friday 7:35. m. All are cordially invited to attend these seriessr.

Fifth Baptist church.—Preaching at 11 a m and are cordially invited to attend these series?

Fifth Baptist church.—Preaching at 1 a m an 7:25 p m by the pastor, Rev V C Norca, and a 7:30 p m. by Rev. Mr. Dodge Sundathool 9:30 a m. All cordially invited.

Sixth Baptist church, W. Hunter street James H. Weaver, pastor—Preaching at 11 a m ad at 7:30 p m. Sunday-school at 9:30 a m, pray; meeting Wednesday evening.

CATHOLIC
Church of the Immaculate ConceptionLoyd and
Runter streets. Order of services: Fin mass at
7:00 o'clock; children's mass and Sundarchool at
9 o'clock; bigh mass and sermon by Fr. Father
Kern at 10:20 a m. Vespers and benedition at

p m.

SS. Peter and Pauls church, corner Metetta and Alexander street. Rev P. H. McMahn, pastor. Services 1st mass 7:00, 24 mass 8.30, lastuas 16.30. Confirmation will be administered to a mye class by Right Rev. W. H. Gross, D. D. blahopt Savannah at the last mass. The mission conticed by the Rev. Redemptorist father will contine during the early part of this week. The publi are cordially invited to attend. Vespers and haediction this evening at 7:30 p. m. this evening at 7:30 p. m. 88 Peter and Paul—A sermon will belolivered at 7:30 to night on subject "Why we are Cholics," by Father Cook.

CONGREGATIONAL
Pledmont Congregational—Services at a m and 7:30 p m. in Taliulah Hall, No. 14 Non Broad street. Preaching in the morning. Gapel and song service in the evening. All Cre corolly invited.

invited to attend.

Church of Our Father, on Church statiunction of Forsyth and Peachtree stressee. Leonard Chaney, Service at 11 a made pm. Sunday-school at 12:15. Subject disevening. "Children's books and Child CHURCH OF CHRIST.

Church of Christ, Hunter street, betwee Loyd and Pryor-Worship at 11 a m and 7 p m Preach ing by the pastor, Dr. A. G. Thomas. All prdially MISCELLANEOUS.

Y. M. C. A.—A service of song and Gospl meig will be held in the association hall, color Ferth and Walton streets, this afternoon t.4 p ood singing. All cordially invited. Sunday Temperance meeting Winona venile Templars, Sunday afternoon, 65 W

street, commencing at 2 o clock p.m. New for every week. Public cordially invited. Mrs. G. Thrower, superintendent. COLORED.

Hon. Godfrey Sichel, member of the la Colony, South Africa, Parliament, saidin speech that St. Jacobs Oil, the conquer

pain, cured him of severe neuralgic pai

that the law for the arrest of professional tleves on suspicion is unconstitutional, It is more economical to buy Durce's salad dressing than it is to make a dresing Besides this, it is made of better material

than you can buy at the stores. Every dy

likes it. Try it.

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A Willimyntic, Conn., lady, more than entry years of age, is reported ill of the measles, wich she escaped in childhood.

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Mrs. Isabetta Levy, New York's Polish centans

Lewis, Iowa.—Dr. M. J. Davis ays: "Brown's Iron Bitters give the best of satsfac-tion to those who use it." Why is a washerwoman like a navigator? Beauts she spreads her sheets, crosses the line, and goes from pole to pole.

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A Fair will be held in Savannah, Georgia, on April 15th, to last for several weeks, to raise a tund for the erection of a new Arsenal or "Guards Armory" A portion of the property contributed will be disposed of by the sale of five thousand (\$5,000) itckets at two (2) dollars, and the property will be set apart and aggregated in two hundred and fifty parceis of the value of fifty-seven hundred (>,700) and the ticket holders will be entitled to said articles and pieces of property as the same may be drawn by disinterested commissioners. A detailed list of the property set apart for the distribution will be posted during the fair. The following is a summary of the same:

1 prize, west half of lot 28 Forsyth ward, fee 1 prize, west half lot 27 Forsyth ward, fe simple, value do do do do do do 40 each... 25 each... 20 each... 15 each...

Total 250 prizes valued at. The commissioners who will sup-rintend the frawing of said prizes and the distribution of the ame amongst the shareholders who hold the successful tickets will be General A. R. Lawton, General G. M. sorrel. Hon. George A. Mercer, Hon. Robert Fallfgant, Hon J. R. Saussy.

The drawing and distribution will take place lowards the close of the Fair, en a day to be anounced hereafter.

Tickets can be had from any member of the general committee or from the under signed.

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Mutton, Pork, Veal, Sausage, Bologna, Tripe, etc. Retailed at

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light mustache and chin whiskers. No seven shees.
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DESIRABLE BOARD AND COMFORTABLE rooms can be obtained at 42 E. Mitchell street.

No.79 SOUTH PRYOR STREET, FORMERLY occupied by Mrs. Turpin, is now opened by Mrs. Turpin, is now opened by Mrs. McKenzie, of Macon, Ga. Rooms newly refitted. A limited number of lodgers can belaccommodated. Large front room on first floor now va cant. Day boarders especially desired at \$16 a month. A FEW MORE BOARDERS WANTED AT 43 E

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TO A COUPLE WITHOUT SMALL CHILDREN man and wife, two or four gentlemen, a large furnished front room, with board. Bright, sunny, southern exposure; first class fare; pleasant household, and every attention. Those desiring such a home call at er address Mrs. Johnson, 84 Ivy street. ELEGANTLY FURNISHED ROOMS ON FIRST floor with first class board 150 and 152 White-hall street.

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Carriage harness for your spring turnout with
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Apply Dr Brown 58 Decatur street we frisu FOR SALE-Building Material. ,000,000 FEET ROUGH

TULING—THE CONSTITUTION JOB OFFICE wagon and harness, to be paid for 15th of October, limits of ruling, binding and job printing of any O. Box 435, Atlanta, Ga. inds of ruling, binding and job printing of any description, Rates reasonable. Send for estimates STATEMENTS RULED AND PRINTED TO ANY style or size desired, at the Constitution job office. Rates reasonable.

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NOTICE.

RAILROAD CONTRACTORS

PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL THE office of the undersigned in Buena Vista, Marion county, Georgia, for the construction of the BUENA VISTA RAILROAD from Buena Vista to Andersonville, a distance of 6 miles. Bids will be received separately or for all of the following classifications:

Work will be divided into five-mile sections, and bids will be received for a section or for the whole work. Bids will be opened at time and place named. Right to reject all bids reserved. The rights of parties taking stock in ties will be protected. Bidders for cross ties will state whether hewed or sawad.

Work to be complete on or about 1st of September next.

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President Buena Vista railroad.

Buena Vista, Ga., March 5, 1884.

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on commission. Address, stating terms and what
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FOUR CARRIAGE PAINTERS WANTED AT Jaivis steam carriage factory, 44, 46 and 48 Line

HELP WANTED-STOUT COLORED BOY TO work around dwelling. Joel Hurt, 15% South

WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS, STEADY TINner Apply to J. D Bufee, Lagrange, Ga.
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weave room. J W Gray & Co., Adairsville,
Georgia

WANTED-STOUT AND STEADY BOY OVER
16 years, willing to work and learn wire
works; call with parent at 32 Peachtree. HELP WANTED-Females.

ADIES OR YOUNG MEN IN CITY OR COUN-their own h mes, \$2 to \$5 a day easily and quiety made; work sent by mail; no canvaszing; no stamp for reply. Please address Reliable Manufacturing Co., Thiladelphia, Fa. Drawer TT.

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A situation in any capacity. Is an expert copylst, writes a good hand. Being crippled cannot do manual labor. Wil work cheap. References if required. Albert, 106½ Peachtree street. HAVING SOLD MY GRO'ERY BUSINESS ON Peachtree street, I am now free to negotiate as to a situation with some good firm in need of an experienced business man. Having 13 years experience on the road as traveling salesman from this point, New York and Baltimore, can render good service and guarantee satisfaction. G. D. Harwell, box 142, city

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WANTED-Miscellancons.

WANTED-YOU TO TRY THE PURE SWEET mash Georgia dew corn whisky for medical purposes. Sold only by Floyd & Smith, No. 3 Peach-tree street.

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Must sell to realize money \_C. E. S. care Markham

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\$1.00 for 11 lbs, best granulated sugar.
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\$1 for 12 two pound cans tomatoes.
\$1 for 8 three pound cans tomatoes.
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\$1 for 5 two pound cans peaches.
\$1 for 7 cans mackerel.
\$1 for 6 cans salmon.

\$1 for 4 cans mushrooms.
\$1 for 6 cans pinespples.
\$1 for 12 cans choice Turkish prunes.
\$1 for 1 peck best Navy beans
\$1.10 for 25 hs best patent flour.
90c. for 25 hs good patent flour.
90c. for 1 dozen papers fresh garden seed,
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Full line staple groceries in proportion. We run
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FOR SALE-Real Estate

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\$900 TO \$1250, LOTS ON RICHARDS \$750 to \$1500, lots on Houston street.
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\$250 to \$2500, lots on Marietta street.
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\$3500 beautiful corner lot, Kimball street.
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\$5:00 per mouth for lots near last Tenness;
\$5:00 per mouth for lots near limits.
\$ 5:00 to \$15:00 lots on Forest Avenue.
\$ 3:00 to \$5:00. lots on McAfee street.
\$4:000 for four acres on McDonough street.
\$15:00 for beautiful but on Whitehall.
The above is only a small collection of list. Call and see us. We are sure we can either in a lot or a house and lot. Elmore & 20 Peachtree street.

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WANTED-AN INTELLIGENT BOY IN office, apply between 7 and 10 a. m. A. J. West & Co., Real Estate Agents, Peachtree Street. W E HAVE CUSTOMERS WITH (\$75,000.) seventy five thousand dollars in each to i vest in Atlanta real estate. If the readers of thas any real estate for sale at reasonable figurand wants the cash for it bring it in. Respectful A. J. West & Co., real estate agent.

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31,200—Well situated vacant lot, 63x165 feet, a in rear.
31,650—Splendid building site, lot 50x175 feet.
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3400—Will buy a vacant corner lot, 81x125 feet.
375 and upwards for vacant lots, railroad frost etc.

Now that spring is at hand the building will open soon and we desire to call attentions.

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\$2,000-Well finished 5-r house. lot 50x135 feet, convenient to street car line, public schools, churches, etc.

\$850-Store house with lot attached, 50x150 feet, on corner.

s700-House and lot fronting two prominer streets.

\$1,300—4 r house, recovery shops, etc.
\$500 Well built 2-r house, splendid lot, close in.
\$1,500—6 r house, well finished, lot 50x166 feet, to an alley, corner lot.
\$4,500—11-r house, corner lot, close in, convenient, cheap and desirable.
\$1,500—Beautiful vacant lot on corner, near Peachtree s reet. tree s reet. \$1,200—Well situated vacant lot, 63x165 feet, alley

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\$400-Will buy a vacant corner lot, 81x125 feet.
\$75 and upwards for vacant lots, railroad fronts,

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Now that spring is at hand the building season will open soon and we desire to call attention to the large amount of vacaut property in our hands for sale, comprising lots suitable for residences, storehouses, factories, shops, etc. Buya lot and build a house, and before you do either call and see what we have to offer. Leak & Lyle,87 Marietta street.

FOR SALE-2500 ACRES OF SPLENDIDLY TIM-bered wild land, some of it near railroad, in good condition; it is a bargain; apply to 37 Marietta street. Leak & Lyle.

L. M. lves's Sale List-15 North Broad 10000 THE FINE IT VACANT LOT ON the market. Peachtree street. 5500 BEAU LIFUL CORNER LOT 1:0x200 Prachires street. 3500 NICE LOT, KIMBALL STREE, 100x

2000 TWO BEAUTIFUL LOTS, PONCE-5750 TWO COTTAGES, BEAUTIFUL corner lot, 100x200, West Peachtree

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HOUSTON STREET, NEAR IVY, 8 ROOMS, lot 65 x 156 feet. Price \$6 500.

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VACANT LOTS IN ALL SECTIONS OF THE city. Call and we will suit you. HOMES LARGE AND SMALL IN EVERY ward in the city, Goode & Fontaine, No. 21 Marietta street, corner Broad.

\$200 FOR LOT ON ORME STREET, 200 For lot on alley, near East Harris street.

50 For lot on East Cain street.

400 Each for two nice North avenue lots, near

550 For nice Plum street lot. 600 For nice Boulevard lot. 700 For Luckie street lot,

800 For lot corner Mills and Williams streets.
1100 For large lot, extending from Alexander

street.

1600 For two lots, extending from East Harris street to Park street, with three new houses, renting at \$21 00 per month; a fine bargain.

2000 For one acre lot, corner North avenue and State street. A fine chance for a speculation by sub dividing. by sub dividing.
2500 For fine large lot on Peachtree street, North
Atlants. Atlanta.

3000 For six room cottage and nice lot, 16 East
Peters street, near Whitehall street, besides
many other bargains in all classes of real
estate.

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2600 d GOOD 3 ROOM HOUSES IN first class renting location, and now rents for \$34 per month—large lots. 2000 -3 GOOD NEW 3 ROOM HOUSES, fine interest.

H UMPHRIES STREET OLD 3 ROOM HOUSE rented for \$7 per month. Lot 80199; having a front on back street. Make us an offer—owner is no resident and writes us to sell.

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2800 Close in. 3500 6 ROOM HOUSE CREW STREET. conveniently arranged and just the place for a home.

HILLIARD RESIDENCE—THIS NEW AND elegant residence, containing ten nooms, besides dressing rooms and close is, wide hall, lighted from the dome, double staircase of black wainut, Manaard slate roof, verandas, superior kitchen, handsome out-building for servants, finest water, beautiful ist of seme three acres, well shaded with forest oaks, near depot at Decauur street. For sale on liberal terms, Analytic I. Anales. on liberal terms. Apply to J. A. Analey.

FOR SALE BY A. S. TALLEY-SPECIAL BAR. bought at abargain. Also that beautiful lot and cottage between E. P. Chamberlain's mansion and the Crawford house, opposite Trinity church. A. S. Talley, 12 West Mitchell street.

OUSES ON EASY TERMS—HENDRIX & street; one 5 room house on Highland avenue large corner lot; two 8 room new houses on Highland avenue, near Jackson street house corner Here is your chance to get a home on easy Terms Hendrix & Osborn, 31 South Broad st. HENDRIX & OSBORN ARE OFFERING ON a commanding hills near the street callue, and close in. A bargatn will be given som person who wants such a piece of property. Hen drix & Osborn, 31 S. Broad street.

TOR SALE \$600. (WO ACRES ON EMMETT street, making 12 large lots, for \$600, half price, if taken this week. Investors take notice. Inquise corner of Emmett and Curran sts. POR SALE—A DELIGHTFUL HOME OF 61/2 acres, with a nice nine room house, on the macadamed road, just outside the city. I will sell you a bargain this week, if you will call and see me. I have also a variety of property and farms that will sell a bargain in. J. S. Wilson, R. E. A., No 11 S. Proad street.

AUCTION SALES-REAL FSTATE. A. FRIFRSON, AUCTIONEER—COOPER, Fulton, Formwalt and Richardson streets property at auction. I am preparing plats of eleven very pretty, desirable and valuable vacant residence lots fronting the above streets as follows, to-wit: Four lots 5kx110 feet each, on the south west corner of Formwalt and Fulton streets, all fonting the west side of Formwalt street; two 55x 216 feet on south side of Fulton street, midway between Formwalt and Cooper streets, and three 50x These are all elevated, level and beautiful lois, nice for homes and attractive as investments. Their beauty, their desirable location and their certain enhancement in the near future render them specially attractive both for homes and speculation. A careful examination of the lots will sa isfy all that they offer extra inducements to home seekers and to investors for profit. Titles perfect. Plats will be ready in few days. Any or all of the lots can be purchased privately, prior to the sale. T. A. Frierson, 36 Wall St.

BANKS MAY BREAK, BONDS DECLINE, mines play out, but real estate on Forest avenue will go to the highest bidder, Wednesday, March 12th. Rice & Wilson. New 3-room house near Jenes are less a month.

New 3-room house on good corner lot, very close in, rents for \$10 a month.

3 three-room houses, half block from Marietta street, each renting for \$8.50 a month.

The south Atlanta at auction; I will issue this week plats of 146 surburtan lots situated on south saile cheap.

Residence, Close in, Wheat street, darked on terminiof Maritin and Connelly streets, including the 3-room divellengements on the ground. There is money in this property for one who will buy it now and hold it a little while. Will be pleased to show it and negotiate private sale during this week. The Friends, 35 Wall street.

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March 25th, at 2:30 p. m. I will sell on the ground
at half past two o'clock, Tuesday, March 25th, 100
lots on the beautiful eminence known as the Dillon
property, opposite the Exposition hotel on Marietta
street. Highland Avenue, Dillon, Hampton, Grove
and Curran streets, with Marietta street cars running immediately in front. I believe that more inquiries have been made during the past five years
for lots on the Dillon property than anywhere else
in Atlanta. I believe that every purchaser at this
sale can double his money on the property two years
hence, and I believe all who know the property or
will carefully investigate it, will agree with me. I
sold the property last June and have recently resold
4 lots at an advance of over 75 per cent, as I will be
pleased to show by my books, to all who will call. 24 lois at an advance of over 75 per cent, as I will be pleased to show by my books, to all who will call. Some lots have soid for over double what they brought at the sale lastJune A great deal of building will be done on the property this year which, to gether with its surpassing beauty, its convenience of access, its situation on the great thoroughfare, its proximity to the Exposition Cotton Factory, its convenience to the manufacturing portion of the city, and the rapid growth and extension of the city around it, warrant me, I think, in predicting that every purchaser will be able to double his môney in the next two years Plats, giving full information and position of the city, and the rapid growth and extension the couple his money in the next two years Plats, giving full information and position of the lots, will be ready this week. Titles as perfect as any in Atlanta. T. A. Frierson, real estate agent, 36 Wall st.

OLD AND SILVER MINES ARE VALUABLE, but a lot on Forest avenue is more to be desired because there is no risk in purchasing. Sale March 12, Wednesday Rice & Wilson.

AT AUCTION-MONDAY 10 O'CLOCK I WILL sell the entir stock of staple and fancy groceries, scales. counter-shelves, office deaks, two delivery wagons. one mule, one horse, at 38 Marietta street. Party buying shelves, first, etc., can rent the stand. J. H. Gavan, auctioneer.

A uction sale of the entire stock of Astaple and fanoy groceries at No. 38 Marietta street at the old stand of Bird & Compton, recently J. S. Bird; commencing Monday the 10th instant, at 10 o'clock. The stock embraces the very finest of fancy groceries as well as the very best staple goods brought to this market, consisting chiefly of Sugar, syrup, coffees, meat, soaps, wines, candles, wax sperm and parafine starch, can goods of the finest varieties, preserves, jellies, pickles, mustard and the choicest stock of fancy and family and th wax sperm and paraline starch, can goods of the finest varieties, preserves, jellies, pickles, mustard and the choicest stock of fancy and family groceries in the city. Also counters, shelving, show cases, deska, office safe, riall & Co.'s Combina'iou lock; refrigerator, sample stands, chairs, coffee mill, office partition, meal chests, brooms, truck, scales platform and counter, stock meal; also two delivery wagons and harness, one mule, one horse and two 60 gallon kenosene cans. Terms of sale, as usual, cash. Parties who buy the partition and shelving will be required to leave the walls of the house where these are detached, in perfect condition. The ladies are respectfully and carnesty invited to attend this sale. Place, No. 38 Marietta street, time Monday 10th instant at 10 'clock. Sales will continue from day to day till all are sold, and at night, sales will commence at 7 o'clock and continue till 9 o'clock. A fine opportunity for parties to supply their wants, L. B. Davis, auctioneer.

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JERRY LYNCH HAS RECEIVED HIS STOCK of cloths, etc.

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SHORT-HAND AND TYPE WRITING 900 5 ROOM NEW HOUSE, CORNER LOT.

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THE CONSTITUTION: ATLANTA, SUNDAY, MARCH 9. 1884-TWELVE PAGES. THE SECRMISH LINES WILL BE CALLED IN Wednesday March 12, at 2 o'clock p m., when the big fight will begin over the 60 lots on Forest avenue and Currier street. Rice & Wilson, real estate agents, 7 North Broad street.

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T. A. FRIER-ON, AUCTIONEER. EADEN, Alabams, at anction, Wednesday, March 12. 220 manufacturing, residence and budies lots. Special excursion train, fine-music, beautiful scenery, cheap railroad fare, pleasant ride. Eden is on the Georgia Pacific raitroad 13 miles wet of Atlanta and 33 miles east of Birmingham. The location is a good one, possessing a rare combination of advantages which ensure to Eden a rapid growth and a bright future. As a business polat, Eden is very inviting, and will rank high among the flourishing towns on the "Georgia Pacific. The four ishing towns on the "Georgia Pacific. The four main highways intersecting at Eden and penetrating the surrounding country in every direction, will naturally diver travel and trade of the new town. Parties who wish to secure good to the new town. Parties who wish to secure good to the new town. Parties who wish to secure good to the new town. Parties who wish to secure good to the new town. Parties who wish to secure good to the new town. Parties who wish to secure good to the new town. Parties who wish to secure pool with it and increase their business and their fortunes, will do well to attend this sale and secure homes and business into the new town. grow up with it and increase their business and heir fortunes, will do well to attend this sale and secure homes and business into a new town and the fortunes, will do well to attend this sale and secure homes and business into merchantics of a very flow of the parties of a very flow of the parties of the p

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A UCTION SALE—HENDRIX & OSBORN ARE now platting the fifty-two acres upon which br Jesse Boring lately resided and will offer the same in blocks in a short time unless sold as a whole before. This property is very desirable, adjoing Governor Celquitt, Colonel Pat Calhoun, Major Moreland and Judge Hopkins and just on the corporate line. Hendrix & Osborn, 31 South Broad st.

A UCTION SALE—HENDRIN & OSBORN ARE now platting a large block on Marietta street, and Western and Atlantic railroad and will offer the same at auc ion soon. This is the most choice vacant block on that main thoroughfare, a part is desirable for residence, the balance for factory sites. Hendrix & Osborn, 31 South Broad.

RICE & WILSON WILL SELL ALL OF THOSE 60 lots near ex-Mayor Williams, between Forest avenue and Currier street next Wednesday, March 12. begining at 2 p. m

A UCTION SALE—HENDRIX & OSBORN WILL sell seven large elevated building lots on Richardson, Cooper and Ira streets on Monday, the 25th, instant, at 3 p. m. These are all choice lots and will make a home that will keep the old lady in a good humor, and make the children happy. Plats at our office, Call and get one and see the property, then we know you will buy one if you want a desirable place for a home. Glowing descriptions are so common we refrain and only ask you to tee this property before the day of sale. Terms, ½ cash, balance six months, 8 per cent interest. Hendrix & Osborn, 31 8. Broad street.

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A. FRIERSON, AUCITONEER, 349 DECAT auction, Wednesday, March 19th, at 4 o'clock. I will sell on the premises, Wednesday, March 19th, at 4 o'clock, the 5 room cottage, No. 349 Decatustreet, on a fine elevated and level lot fronting 60 feet on the south side of Decatur street, and extending back 80 feet to the Georgia railroad, with 10 feet alley on the west side of the lot. The house is in good condition and is comparatively new. The lot is valuable, having a front of 60 feet on the railroad, 60 feet on Decatur street, and the horse car line and 80 feet on the alley. A well of pure and excellent water is convenient, easy of access and very desirable for a home. The elevation of the lot makes it acrid, pleasant and free from dust. Every one wanting a real good home on Decatur, should be sure to attend this sale. As an investment the property is very inviting. No one can question its future increase in value and it will always pay a larger interest in rents, as it rents for \$15 per month. The owner is a non-resident, and having immediate use for the money, wrote me to sell as soon as possible. I request a careful examination of the property, which will satisfy all who want homes or investments, that it is desirable for the former and will prove valuable and profitable as the latter. Titles unquestionable. Plaus will be out in a few days. T. A. Frierson, real estate agent. 36 Wall street.

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A. FRIERSON, AUCTIONEER—17 LOTS ON

Hill, Love and Little streets at auction. Plats
will be out this week giving location and description of 17 of the most commanding and beautiful
resident lots on the new horse car line to Grant's
park. The lots are beauties, and they command a
very comprehensive view of the city. As homes
they are very desirable, and there can be no doubt
of their rapid future enhancement. Will be pleased
to show the property any time, and make private
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Wednesday. March 12th, will be bright and fair and those 60 splendid lots on Forest avenue must be so'd Rice & Wilson.

RAKES, HOES, SHOVELS, LADIES FLORAL sels, railroad and garden barrows cheap schuesting & Simms, 42 Peachtree.

LMORE & KROUSE, 20 PEACHTREE STREET, 4 room house, 246 W. Pair street, 38; 3 room house, 7 Werner Avenue; 7 room house, Forrest Avenue; 8 room house, Calhoun street, and several 1, 2, 3, 4 room houses.

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L 28r Loyd \$ 5, 13 r Hunter \$40 10 r Cathoun \$25 10 r Windsor \$45, 9 r Forsyth \$35, 8 r High \$ 7, 3 r Rawson \$25 8 r Jones \$30, 7 r Rawson \$30, 7 r Forrest avenue \$22, 7 r Walker \$20, 6 r Luckie \$2.50, 6 r Collins, furnished, \$35, 6 r Loyd \$30, 6 r Luckie \$15, 5 r W Baker \$18, 5 r Nelson \$21 5 r W Gain \$16 65, 5 r Grew \$12.50, 7 r Kirkwood \$25 5 r W Fair \$12.50, 4 r Gregg \$7 4 r Tathal \$10, 4 r Plum \$3, 4 r Alexander \$13, 50 4 r East Point \$13 4 r Stonewall \$15, 4 r Walnut \$12, 4 r M fee \$10 4 r and 1 acre East Point \$13 50 3 r Forser \$10, 3 r Chamberlin \$10 3 r Alexander \$10, 3 r Parker \$9, 3 r Ponder avenue \$8, 3 r Victoria \$6. A number of stores, offices and sleeping rooms, 2 r houses, etc. Call early at 37 Marietta street. Leak & Lyle.

T. A. FRIERSON'S RENT LIST EMBRACES store rooms and small farms to rent. Call at my office and examine list. T. A. Frierson, 36 Wall st. FOR RENT-9-ROOM HOUSE NEARLY NEW near in; all modern improvements, \$50 per month. Address Miss C. J., care Constitution.

POR REVT. THREE ROOM COTTAGE AT \$10 per month. Apply at W. S. Bell's office, 25 lvy street. A TEDGEWOOD, ON THE GEORGIA RAIL road, the 5 room cottage lately occupied by Dr. Pemberton, now vacant. Also a 3 room house with an acre of ground just beyond cotton factory fronting Georgia railroad. Apply to or address J. Geynolds.

POR RENT-5 AND 6 ROOM HOUSES CHEAT near Marietta street. Apply to Hoke Smitt near Marietta street. Apply to Heke Sm 3 1/2 Whitehall street. TOR RENT-9 ROOM HOUSE JONES STREET near Crew rirect school. 7 room house, Crew street, close in. 6 room house, West Baker, close in. Hendrix & Osburn.

NICE LARGE ROOMS, WITH OR WITHOUT board, near carshed. Apply 55, corner Loyd and Peters street. L. P. Thomas. FOR RENT-A NICE SLEEPING ROOM FO one or two young men. Just newly furnished Mrs Griffles, 70% Whitehall street.

OR RENT-THREE ROOMS IN PRIVAT family, suitable for light housekeeping, or wi oard parties if desired. Address, H L. this office OR RENT—CENTRAL ROOMS, FURNISHED water, gas, etc., very near union depot and otels. No children. No. 43 East Mitchell street. POR RENT, TWO ROOMS SUITABLE FOR housekeeping at 100 (one hundred) Thomson street. No children

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ROOMS FOR RENT-ONE LARGE ROOM OF first floor, and two large rooms on secon floor Apply at 100, Collins St. TO RENT-ONE ELEGANT FURNISHED ROOM Apply 181 South Pryor street. TO RENT-A NICELY FURNISHED ROOM with modern conveniences. 179 East Fair s

FOR RENT-TWO ROOMS, FURNISHED OF unfurnished, centrally located. New cottage apply, 112 Calboun street FOR RENT-A FURNISHED FRONT ROOM ON Nheat street, between Ivy and Pryor street Ask for "O" at this office. TO RENT-3 ROOMS ON SECOND FLOOR IN large closets, Delighful in summer. Central. Will rent one or all. Apply No 44 Church street

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ferms reasonable.

ROR BENT-3 NICE CONNECTING ROOMS
furnished or unfurnished at 55 East Ellis street,
for particulars call at 82 Peachtree st.

ROOMS TO RENT-LARGE AND PLEASANT rooms, nicely surnished to rent with or without board. Apply 38 Ivy street, quite near Mark-ham house. FOR RENT-FIVE NEATLY FURNISHEI rooms near in; five minutes walk of postoffice Apply to 51 West Cain street.

2 OR 3 NICE ROOMS TO RENT REASONABLE at No. 90 Ellis street. Apply at once.

DESK ROOM FOR RENT IN FIRST OFFICE. Central. Address, S. I. A., Constitution of

FOR RENT-4 ACRES GOOD GARDEN GROUND and 4 room cottage, one mile of Kimball bouse, close to public school, \$15 per month. Mc Burney's 5 North Broad st. fri su FOR RENT-BASEMENT OFFICE IN MY building on corner Pryer and Alabama streets. Apply to undersigned. Henry Jackson. we su POR RENT-HANDSOMEST STORE IN LA.
Apply to B. H. Bigham, LaGrange, Germonth
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Prof Moore. Apply to Constitution FOR SALE—Machinery.

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Por Sale—Onf Englag Lathe 24 Inches
by 16 feet, one drill press 20 inch swing. Apply
to J. R. Gregg, at Beck & Gregg Hardware Co.
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NEW LOT OF IMPROVED WOOD WORKING machinery just received at Georgia machinery A TLANTA COTTON FACTORIES, PRINTING houses, plaining mills and furniture factories. Have your repairing done at Georgia Machinery company.

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POR SALE—A WHEELER & WILSON AND A White sewing machine, new, in perfect order, for about half price. Address or call at No. 81 Cox street. BUY YOUR SHAFTING, PULLEYS, BELTING and other machinery supplies from Georgia machinery company.

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25 braided bonnet—new style, at The Ga. Suit

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WANTED-YOU TO FRY THE PURE SWEET mash Georgia dew corn whisky for medical purposes. Sold only by Floyd & Smith, No. 3 Peach-

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INDICATIONS for the south Atlantic states:

slightly colder, cloudy weather, local rains variable winds, and higher pressure.

SAVANNAH VOLUNTBER GUARDS. The announcement of the fair to be held in Savannah for the benefit of the Volunteer Guards Battalion has already been made in these columns, but we take pleasure in making a more direct and particular reference. This corps, which is one of the finest and bes disciplined in the country, proposes to tear down its old arsenal and build a new arsenal try and all classes of the party has become to cost \$30,000, the new building to be used for state purposes, and is also to be devoted to the uses of the corps. To forward this work and to carry out its plans, a grand fair will be held in Savannah at the United his nomination. We believe Mr. Tilden will States barracks on the 5th of April, under also yield. If he does he will be the next the auspices of the battalion.

With a portion of the property contributed for fair purposes, the corps has made up a list solid south with 153 votes, is confronted of \$5,700 worth of property and will dispose of it by selling tickets of \$2 a piece. The ticket holders become the owners of the New York, New Jersey, Ohio, Indiana, Neva property, and commissioners of high standing da and California. The vote of these states and character will draw the property and as- will elect the next president. The sign it to shareholders. This is a wise and proposition of certain foolish leaders to abanliberal distribution of property, and there don New York and New Jersey in the hope will be a demand for tickets not only on ac- of winning votes in the northwest is as count of the popularity of the Guards, but on absurd as the proposition of the republicans account of the intrinsic merits of the scheme | to try to divide the south. and the value of the property to be distri-

The object of the fair is in all respects a noble one. The Guards organization is a the fight centered on the remaining five historic one. The corps was organized in states. Of these Tilden can carry New York, 1802, and its history since that event has Indiana and New Jersey beyond the shadow been the history of Georgia. The military of a doubt. He would need spirit is not as highly developed in Atlanta to carry only New York and Indiana, as they as it will be, as the elements of our progress and prosperity take permanent shape, but in the absence of this spirit, there ought at least to exist a bond of sympathy between the two cities-one the oldest and the other This would give the democrats an over the youngest in the state. We trust our citizens will attend the big fair of the Guards, which will be carried out on a scale befitting the social elegance of Savannah. We speak by the card when we say that whoever attends the Guards' fair from Atlanta or from this section of the state will find himself in the arms of the most refined hospitality. The | duty to nominate the man that is strongest fair will probably realize \$20,000, and during in these states. That man beyond all question its progress various entertainments will be and dispute is Tilden. He carried New given, and visitors will find themselves more York, New Jersey, Indiana and Connecticut largely the gainers than if they had waited eight years ago. New York, Indiana and upon the coldly prepared fustian of some mardi-gras farce.

. THE CITY OF COLUMBUS DISASTER.

The report of the United States local inspectors places the blame for the loss of the City of Columbus with its load of buman beings upon Captain Wright. He had assum- paign. ed the duties of both master and pilot, He i was the only licensed pilot on board, and yet Tilden will give the party confidence and enwhen the ship was running through a rockbound channel and the wind was blowing army standing shoulder to shoulder. He will great guns, he went below to sleep. There was then no pilot on duty, and party is divided, to the issue of reform on as Captain Wright was alone responsible for steering directions and for their enforcement, the local inspectors agree in censuring him and in revoking his license as master and pilot. And, although one hundred lives were sacrificed, they make their report with many regrets and excuses, and with many commendatory words for the unfortunate captain.

The report of the board of inspectors is nomination. very unsatisfactory in the respect of an explanation of the disaster. The inspecters do, it is true, endeavor to show that the accident was the result of bad steering-that the ship proof of this, he is about to separate himself and was permitted "to yaw off." The wind was, his followers from the white republicans. When however, say the inspectors, nearly ahead, and it is difficult to make a landsman under stand how this drove the vessel three miles out of its course on to rocks that certainly should not have been "nearly ahead." There is really no new information in the report, and the disaster is as much a mystery as it was before the board of inspectors investigated it. There was no attempt apparently to ascertain whether Captain Wright knew where he was or not when he directed the quartermaster to go west south west. The board did not even settle the question of veracity between the commander and the wheelsman. It really settled nothing except putting the blame on Captain Wright, because he went to his room when he should have been in the pilot house. One hundred souls were lost on the stormy coast by unmistakeable and undeniable negligence on th part of some man. The board say that that man was Captain Wright. And his punishment is, what? Simply the revocation of his license. There seems to not nautical eyes to the negroes, and we shall have the old spectacle of be a vast disproportion between the offenseto use a mild word-and the punishment inflicted by the board of local inspectors.

THE NEW CROPS. The crop of 1883-84 is so nearly marketed that it is venturing nothing to put it at about 5,800,000 bales, or about one million bales less than the preceding crop. And yet the price in the coton belt is barely ten cents. with no prospect of a considerable rise before the size of the new crop is ascertained. This alone would certainly seem to indicate to our planters the wisdom of not making a large crop. The world does not demand from America more than six million planters who have to contend with last year's short corn crop and with the ing out of fall oats, would certainly be undue risks if they attempted to raise ps of cotton at the expense of supply If there ever was a year when the bour

THE CONSTITUTION, | sou shern farvuers should seek independence , the north west, this is the year, because all the cottor, that the world needs will inevitably be made, and because we are not now in a position to buy supplies from any other sec-

tion and a large crop of cotton cannot put us

in such a position. On the other hand it is the duty and the interest of southern farmers

to make all the cotton they can after taking

good care to raise their own supplies-their

own bread and meat and forage. If possible

increased. The breeding of mules should not

be overlooked, for it costs as much money in

many cases to buy mules as to

buy hogs or cattle. If the millions

that are annually sent out of the

south for corn, meat and mules, could here

after be kept at home, the southern people

would soon be so rich and independent tha

they would not care much about the rate of

nterest or the accommodations of factors.

To do this we need only to put more acres in

corn and oats, and raise more hogs and mules.

Why not do i? Why not stop the game of

only, while the man in question crowds every

TILDEN AND THE DEMOCRACY.

Nothing was ever plainer in our politics.

han that the hope of democratic success in

the coming campaign rests mainly with Sam-

We do not know that Mr. Tilden will

cept the nomination. We believe he will

The pressure from all sections of the coun

By common consent, it is agreed that th

by an equally solid section of the north with

153 votes, leaving as the six debatable states.

In our opinion the debatable ground is eve

narrower than the above limits. We should

put Ohio in the republican column and leave

with the south will give 203 votes or 2 mor

votes than is necessary to elect. We believe

republicans and carry Nevada and California.

whelming victory.

No amount of shuffling and pettifogging can

change the formula of the next campaign.

The democrats to win must carry New York

and Indiana, and take fighting chances in

New Jersey, Connecticut, Nevada and Cali-

fornia. If they want to win, it is their plain

Connecticut were lost to the democracy in

the campaign of 1880, and Tilden's majority

in New Jersey was cut down 10,000 votes.

Tilden can recapture these states. He is

stronger now than he was in 1876, and could

make a more aggressive and brilliant cam-

The situation may be summed up. Mr.

thusiasm, He will weld its factions into a

subordinate the tariff issue on which the

which they are united. He is invincible in

those particular states in which the fighting

must be done. In address, sagacity, prestige

and resources he stands head and shoulders

above any man in the party. In his person

only can the crime of that year, confessed

and condoned be expiated. Victory is assured

with him. It is exceedingly doubtful with-

out him. For these reasons we favor hi

According to all accounts, Jeff Long, of Macon

knows what is indecent when he sees it. As a

such rumors as this get out, how can it justly be

It is to be observed that foreign bound ships ar

said that the negroes are not progressing?

possible acre into cotton?

president as sure as he lives.

uel J. Tilden.

Herr Lasker a living and moving influence. Well, well, as the old patriots used to say—everything makes for liberty. Upon Bismarck's beer soaked emains, a German republic may tear its head.

An American navy is like civil service reform. We can never have it while the corrupt republican party is in power.

THE most important issue between the parties in this country to day is the reform of the administra-

reform as no other man can.

T. M. C., Ennis, Ellis county, Texas.—I serve in the confederate army in a Georgia regimen during the war, and lost my left arm above the clow. Am I entitled to receive any thing under the laws of Georgia?

the legislature referred to by our correspondent does not apply to any confederate soldiers who at he time the act was passed were residing in other states, notwithstanding the past that they were orriginally citizens of Georgia and lost a limb

while serving in a Georgia regiment, J. K. K. Jefferson, Ga. 1. Are the various teachers, bureaus, agencies, etc., which offer to obtain positions for teachers, reliable and if so would you advise teachers to join them? 2. What pay do translators of French novels receive, and how could an experienced French translator get emoloyment? 8. Please state the price of archery implements and give me the address of a dealer in them.

line of business in Atlanta read the advertising dumns of THE CONSTITUTION J. F. C., Philadelphia, Pa.—I am thinking o establishing a carpet manufactury in Georgia. Which is the best point for such an industry?

so strong that Mr. Dana, of the New York Sun, Mr. Tilden's best friend, who has stub-Atlanta. bornly opposed any discussion of Mr. Tilden's name, has yielded and now advocates

It is from "Atalanta," the swift footed goddess. Georgis, Jackson, Ga.—Why is it that papers at a distance when publishing news from Georgia invariably use the name "Georgia" in the headline, as for instance "The Georgia Kuklux". This policy is not observed in regard to news from other

A friend suggests that the popularity of "Georgia enes" familiarized people a long time ago with he name of "Georgia" in connection with anyhing humorous or sensational, and it was used by e headliners to attract attention.

1. A lingual nasal sound as in "ing." 2. It is the th of March, being the Annunciation of the Virgin Mary.

W. J. C., Senoia. Ga.-1. Which is correct, grass grace widow? 2. Where in north Georgia was oon Fown located and what is it now called? I. Grass widow. 2. Some of our correspondents will doubtless furnish the desired information. Grass widow-Anciently an unmarried woman who had a child: Now, a wife temporarily separaed from her husband. Grace widow-a widow by urtesy. A more recent idea attached to the word in California A man during the gold mania puthis wife and children to board while he went the diggings. This he called "putting his wife to grass" as a horse when not wanted or when unfit

M. L. D. P. Camp Hill Ga.—How can I bleach lomb stones made of Portland cement and sand? You can't. Use light cement and clean whit

cal disability.

H. H. T., Atlanta, Ga.-Please inform me if rson has to pay license for selling writing copies, copy books, or for fitting out marriage certifi-tes, and charging a price for the work.

B. F. W. Lone Oak, Tex.—Please inform me who defended Aaron Borr when he was tried for treason it Richmond in 1807. Luther Martin was one of Burr's most trusted

Your questions are too vague, and deal too much with a mere matter of opinion. In their present shapo they cannot be answered.

Crawfordville, Ind.

"Let us cross over the river and rest under the shade of the trees."

T. D., Eatonton, Ga.: To settle a bet, is Vande, bilt's fortune equal to the whole state of Georgia? No. The highest estimate we have seen of Vanderbilt's wealth is \$250 000,000. It is supposed he is worth from \$200,000,000 to \$225,000,000. The value of Georgia, as shown by the tax books, was \$270. 000 000 for 1882, and the totals for 1853 will run over \$300,000,000. The old man could buy severs

A 10 year subscriber, Jonesboro, Ga.—Give me he address of three or more of the largest buggland carriage manufacturies in the United States

1 Bruster & Co., New York; McLear & Kimball Wilmington, Del., Henry Hooker & Co., New Yes. Premium list not issued yet.

E. V. J., Kingston, Ga: Is the prohibition was sweeping over the country tainted with nihilism your asy your weekly circulation is 19,000; what is your daily? taking out our valuable silver. This shows how opulara neatly stamped coin may become. As a right and lucid dollar, we commend American

silver to the effete monarchies of the old world. THE coalition, it seems, is to be under the dan gerous lead of Bryant, This shows that Bryant is

WHEN Jeff Long, of Macon, slindes to the whit republican office bolders of Georgia as "demi levils," the statement is to be taken as evidence Mininum, January 12th, 1883, 14.2°. Lowest the that the negro can be partially eloquent when he past winter, 13° below zero, January 6th.

THE row between the negroes and the white re ublicans is not interesting to us as democrats, but as f iends of the negroes, we are glad that at least a few of them are tited of licking the boots of the white office-holders.

stween the sensible negroes and the white republican office holders. But in the end, the whites will succeed in throwing sand in the eyes of so-called negro leaders toting out spittoons for the white republicans.

THE movement in favor of Mr. Tilden justifies it self to the judgment of every man who understands the difficulties in which the would-be democratic leaders in congresss have involved it.

Ar last Editor Dana seems to recegnize the facthat Mr. Tilden is the man to save the demo party from the would be leaders in congress.

JOHN E. BRYANT is a member of a committee for he suppression of bourbonism. There is no livelier sor than Bryant. Bourbonism in ways sleeps when it knows that Bryant is taking up subscriptions among the old maids and retired merchants of New England. Bryant will bear his bauner to the very front of New England savings

Excerting some of the back alleys, the dust in Atlanta may be said to be laid.

THE thrilling news that Bryant is to lead th

winds. As the anti-bourbons are the independents, it may be said that Bryant has progressed from rank and smutty republicanism to a sort of coal

BISMARCK appears to have made the men

tion. Mr. Tilden represents this popular desire for

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

Governor McDaniel has decided that the act of

expecting one's neighbor to raise supplies while serving in a Georgia regiment.

> Let them alone. 2. The pay is generally very small. Large publishing houses emyloy translators. 3. In order to find the address of any dealer in any

J.H. B. Atlanta Ga.—Please tell me the derivation of the word, "Atlanta".

H A. B. Eudora, Ga.—1. What is the natural sound of the letter N? Please give example ill-istrating it. 2. What does "Lady Day" mean?

Tilden can recapture Connecticut from the

J. N. T., Thomson's Mills, Ga.—Please state wha lasses of citizens between the ages of 16 and 50 are exempt from road duty.

Only those who labor under a permanent physi-

Yes. The license here is \$25 per annum, payabl

lawyers in the case referred to.

A. M., Crawfordville, Ga. - What opera has th

J. W. H., Calhoun, Ga .-- Please give me the address of James Maurice Thompson, the Georgia

T. G. S., Villa Rica, Ga...-What were General T. Jackson's dying words?

counties, but not the whole state. the address of three or more of the largest bugg and carriage manufacturies in the United States Does Canada have to pay "duty" on vehicles im ported into the United States? Will Atlanta exhibi buggles or carriages at the New Orleans exposition and what will be the premium?

Haven, Conn. 2 Yes, 35 per cent advalorem. 3,

1. No. 2. From 8,600 to 10,000 daily, and 12,000 to

14,000 on Sunday. It is steadily increasing.
Subscriber, Belleville, Ala: "Can telegraphy not
be learned as successfully in a telegraph school as
in a telegraph effice? Which is the best place for a

Telegraphy is best learned in a telegraph office T. E. B., McKeesport, Pa.—Please tell me the maximum and minimum temperature of Atlanta during 1883, also the lowest point reached this Maximum temperature July 17th, 1883, 95.0°

J. H. H., Suwanee, Ga. — Who are the four richest men in Georgia, and what are they worth? Impossible to say accurately. Senator Brown is the richest Georgian, and is worth perhaps \$2,000 00 . It has been said his income is \$1,000 a day. Mr. Ferdinand Phinizy of Athens, Mr. Richard Peters of Atlanta, and General Robert Toombs are perhaps next. There are several firms in Georgia rated above \$5:0 000, and two firms, Moore, Marsh & Co. of Atlauta, and Meinard Bros. & Co., of Savannah

over \$1,000,000.

Honest Enquirer, Villa Rica Georgia—Is it not true that Senator Brown is in sympathy with Mormonism? Are the two political parties in the north divided on prohibition? The republicans here claim that the republicans in the north favor prohibition and that the democrats oppose it.

1. No-He argued in the senate that the Edmy bill was unconstitutional, but is of course opposed o Mormonism. He will state his views fully in coming speech. 2 No-In most states the prohibitionists have separate organizations and candidates. in Ohio the republicans were pledged to the high license law which the democrats proposed to repeal, but have not done so. It is not a party question.

D. W. F., Troy, Miss.—Is work still progressing on the Georgia Pacific road, and how long before it will reach Columbus? Please print Father Ry-an's poem on the "Grandeur in Graves," 1. None at present owing to the weather. Hands

will be put at work when it clears at both and the road completed certainly during this year. 2. The poem you ask for follows:

"A land without ruins is a land without memries, a land without memories is a land without, lib erty. A land that wears a laurel crown may be fair to see, but twine a few cypress leaves around

and bleak, it becomes lovely in its con ronet of sorrow, and it wins the sympathy of the a republican president we would as soon risk Bl eart and history! Crowns of roses fade-crowns of endure; Calvaries and crucifixes take deepest hold of humanity. The triumphs of might are transient, they pass away and are forgotten-the sufferings of right are graven deepest in the chron-

Yes, give me a land where the ruins are spread, And the living tread light on the hearts of the dead. Yes, give me a land that is blest by the dust

And bright with the deeds of the down-trodder Yes, give me a land that hath legends and lays Enshrining the memories of long vanished days; Yes, give me a land that hath story and song To tell of the strife of the Right with the Wrong Yes, give me a land with a grave in each spot, And names in the graves that shall not be forgot

gloom. r out of the gloom future brightness is born As after the night looms the sunrise of morn;

Yes, give me the land of the wreck and the tomb.

nere's a grandeur in graves, there's a glory i

and the graves of the dead with the grass over grown, May yet be the footstool of liberty's throne And each single wreck in the war-path of Might

hall yet be a rock in the temple of Right!" R. J. H., Cleveland, Tennessee:—1 Can you give me a list of the authors from Georgia who have produced creditable works since 1860? 2. Ha. Mr. Capers, of Georgia written any other work be sides his story of "Bellevue," and if so where can I get it and what is his address?

1. We cannot. 2. None that we know of. Rome J. J., West Point, Ga.—Please give me the names and addresses of Catholic priests residing in Atlanta and Columbus, or the name and address of one living in the south.

Father P. H. McMahon, Atlanta, Father Kirche columbus, Bishop W. H. Gross, Savannah. The Catholics have 38 parishes in Georgia, 25,000 popu lation, and maintain three large hospitals and one

J. N., Atlanta, Gs.—1. What is the correct pro-unctation of "Yolande," the name of one of Sir Villian Black's novels? 2. Is a marriage under an ssumed name legal in any part of the United net, calls it 'Yolandy." 2. It is probably legal in

every state in the union. O. A. A., Starke, Ga.: 1. When were surnamerst in use? 2. What became of Guiteau's body What was Queen Victoria's name before she was narried? 4. How many sons and daughters has ueen Victoria!

1. Their origin is enchrouded in such remote en iquity that it is impossible to fix the period of their introduction. 2. The skeleton was articu-lated and is now in a museum in Washington, D. C. 3. Victoria was the daughter of the duke of Kent, and belonged to the Guelph family. 4. Four ons and five daughters.

. V. R., - Athens, Ga. 1. What was done with mes Nutt for the murder of Dukes? 2. What be me of the Banks county ku klux? 3. When is ound going to be broken for the new capitol? 1. He was acquitted. 2. Convicted and sent to ibany, New York penitentiary. 3. We do not know the exact date but it will not be later than

POLITICAL NOTES.

ITHE justices of the supreme court of Pennivania talk about donning silk robes. SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY FOLGER is

ationed as likely to succeed the late Minister unt at the court of Russia. THE senate of New York yesterday passed ne bill giving the mayor of New York city the ex

usive power of appointments. TRUTH thinks that following the precedent Tel-el-Kebir, General Graham ought at least to made a duke, with a pension of £20,0.0 a year. LEAVE of absence was granted, on Wednes day, to Mr. Candler, of the house of representaives for ten days, on account of important bus

THE pleasure trip to British Columbia which the Marquis of Lorne took while he was overnor general of Canada cost the Dominion the

THE young men who were appointed clerks senator at \$6 per day, to be paid by Uncle Sam of the Southern Pacific railroad for a distance of ve not been paid, for the reson that there is no several hundred feet with two feet of sand and water. Buildings near by were covered to a depth of eighteen inches. money appropriated available for such purpose THE secretary of war to-day issued an or-

r appointing a board to examine General Ran ald S. McKenzie of the army, now in Blooming dale asylum, for retirement on account of mental THE report of the civil service commission hows that 65 per cent of those who have passed

in the civil service received only a common school GOVEROR GLICK, it is said, will be renon inated by the Kansas democrats, and will go into he campaign as the advocate of high license and

disability.

on, upon a platform calling for a people and for a more radical and stringent rail-road law. THE importance of the Wisconsin election this year can hardly be over-estimated. Besides national and state officers and congressmen, a legislature will be chosen, which will elect Sens, that they had been using coal for manufacturing

tor Cameron's successor, and part of the state sena-tors will hold over and participate in the election of a successor to Senator Sawyer in 1887. CANADA's upper house of legislation, or senate has little attention or thought bestowed upon it by the people. It is seldom in session, and has but seventy members, who are appointed for life, two thirds of whom owe their position to Sir John McDonald, either directly or indirectly. The senate's whole duty seems to be to pass whatever laws the lower house originates.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

HENRY WARD BEECHER will be 72 in

MR. CABLE, the novelist, will give readings Chicago this week, HENRY VILLIARD is reported to have made arge profits out of a land speculation in Portland

Dr. NEWMAN's church complications in rease. The choir is not involved, which makes conciliation doubtful.

CONGRESSMAN MILLS, of Texas, has a mane of gray hair, and his short gray mustache is twistd like a pinewheel on fire. Mr. Spurgeon, the eminent, English Baptist

preacher, has been left a large fortune by the late Mr. Joseph Pool, of Leicester. THE three leading events in the historic career of the governor of Missouri will be the treaty with the Ford boys, the killing of Jesse James, and

the Patti kiss . THE condition of Lester Wallack's health is ich that his return to the stage is said to be exremely doubtful. He is 65 years old, and has been on the stage since 1847, appearing first under the

name of John Lester. CALEB CUSHING's personal habits were peculiar. Although a most charming compar agreeable conversationalist, and fond of the table. agreeable conversationalist, and fond of the table, where he was always delightful, he was a solitary man. His wife, a bright and remarkable woman, who entered into her husband's interests in a way some what unusual, died young, and he never married again and always seemed to lead a wandering life, for although he had a home in Newburyport no one was sure of finding him there or of being able to ascertain where he was.

THE STATE PRESS ON TILDEN.

From the Cartersville, Georgia Free Press.

The fight should be made on principles that apeal to and in behalf of popular rights and public ntarest. It must be one in direct favor of the toiling millions and a war upon public plunderers. From the Toccoa Georgia News.

As the time draws near for the democaatic nomi

nation for president, the name of Tilden loom nore and more into significant preminence. From the Camilla, Ga., Clarion The drift seems to be toward Tilden and Blaine

as presidential candidates. We would like to vote BEFORE THE GOVERNOR.

From the Fort Valley, Ga., Mirror. The democratic current seems to be setting in to-ward the old ticket and Tilden and Hendricks is the cry. This ticket, we believe, would excite mo

enthusiasm thaw any other, for various reasons Tilden is not in strict sense, a politician, but a statesman, and is familiar with the clearing out process, and would not administer public affairs for private ends. Though he had the longest poll in 1876, he failed to get the persimilities, and the American people would be glad of an opportunity of wiping away the shame of the 8 and 7 transaction of that time. Let us have the old ticket and the old flag also and "set things to rights"—generally beginning at Wash-

From the Carroll, Ga., Free Press. The little booms of Morrison, McDonald and Randall of the democratic party, and Logan and Arthur of the republican party, can have a short rest, while the country discusses your "Uncle Samuel" and the "plumed knight."

A CALLON THE WOMEN.

Every fady in Atlanta who can leave her home or an hour Monday morning should heed the call that appears below.

The meeting therein advertised is the nucleus of what will be if it is properly supported the most effective and useful organization of women ever made in this city. It is a call for women to the help os women. The men stand ready and anxious to help in a substantial way, if it only appears that

there is general interest in the matter. If the women of Atlanta understand the imporance of this call and this meeting, the hall a which the meeting is called would not hold the crowd that meets there on Monday. And we don't believe it will.

All ladies of Atlanta interested in such work are cordially invited to attend the first monthly meeting of the Women's Industrial union at 4p. m. on Monday, March 10th, at Y. M. C. A. rooms, whether they wish to become members or not Mrs. W. L. Peel Secretary.

Sults Against the New York Times. NEW YORK, March 8,—The suit of Captain Charles C. Duncan against the New York Times for \$100,000 for libel was concluded to-day in Kings county supreme court. In regard to the statement that Beecher, Sherman and others who had intended to take the trip on the Quaker City to the Holy Land and had faile to go, the jury found for the plaintiff and awarded him 6 cents damage. Concerning the statement about bankruptcy proceedings, the jury also found for the plaintiff, giving him 6 cents. On all other charges the jury found for the defense. all other charges the jury found for The plaintiff will move for a new trial.

The Young Men's Library,

The excellent condition of the library, its supply of current and standard literature, and the near completion of an excellent catalogue should induce completion of an excellent catalogue should induce many to join the library that have never been members. There are at least one thousand heads of families in the city that should for economy's sake give their families the use of 10,000 volumes at \$4 a year. The cauvassers of the library will solicit memberships during the remainder of the month, and no man can well afford to reject their offers. The people of Atlanta can readily make the library an institution that will help them and that they will be very proud of.

WILMINGTON, March 8.-With reference eport from Baltimore that the sailors at that point mutined rather than proceed in a vessel bound for Wilmington, it may be said there is no yeilow fever in this city or vicinity, and tha no report to that effect has ever been heard this

CHICAGO, March 8 .- The consolidated paper company, manufacturing coarse wrapping paper, has made an assignment. Liabilities are \$97,000; assets \$125,000, consisting of bills receivable and open accounts, amounding to \$25,000, and wrapping paper stock valued at \$100,000.

Nashville, Tonnessee. NASHVILLE, March 8 .- The Cumberland rive ose rapidly all day yesterday and last night was

within a few feet of the recent flood height. Advices from above report heavy rains and river rising three inches per hour. A Claudburst of Sand. SAN FRANCISCO, March 8 .- A cloud burst near Caliente last night covered in an instant the track

Specie Shipmente. NEW YORK, March 8 - The total shipments of specie to-day by the steamers Baltic and Servia were \$4,500,000 in gold and \$200,000 in silver, \$450,000 double eagles were withdrawn from the sub-treasury to-day, the total since February 21st,

THE SOUTH'S SUPREMACY. in Order From Brooklyn and Rochester, N. Y.,

The supremacy of the resources of the south was ore forcibly illustrated than on yesterday by what a Constitution man saw at the coal offices Messrs. Stocks & Brazelton, who are the sol agents for the famous Jelico mountain coals. The eporter was shown an order from a manufact firm in Brooklyn, N. Y., who had previously been asing the Jelico coals. They wrote a letter saying

purposes from every part of the country, and had never been as well satisfied with any as the Jelico coal. They sent another order and will in future use nothing else. They gave the coal the highest encomiums for steam and grate purposes. "How about freight rates from the south tha long distance?" the reporter asked Captain Braz

"Have you any other orders from the north?"
"Yes; here is another one just received from

"Yes; here is another one just received from a manufacturing firm in Rochester, N. Y. I am nov in correspondence with the railroad authorities, and shall endeavor to get rates that will enable us to make large shipments to all points north and "How did they hear of the Jelico coal away up "I expect the Constitution had something to do

with it, though the coal has been given a wonderful name among manufacturers generally, owing to its superior advantages as steam coal. I do not think it will be long before it will be in general use

verywhere."
"'(an you supply the demand?"
"Well, I should say yes to that question. The
mines are not yet commenced to develop their full mines are not yet commenced to develop their full capacity. We have hardly commenced, and yet so kreat has been the demand that we have already had to double the machinery twice, and are now

going to enlage again soon."
"Is the coal being used much for grate purposes?"
"Yes; we have some of the best people in Atlanta
as our patrons. It burns perfectly in grates. Our,
trade in Pendleton covers the best houses there'
Everybody who uses it is sure to use it sgain and
all the time." "Then your trade has been good this winter?"
"Splendid. We couldn't have asked for any sing better. We have sold more than any other all ever offered in this market."

AN ELECTRIC WATCH CLOCK. Wonderful Plece of Mechanism Just Put up in the

was ushered into the new Hill bank building con "I want to show you," said Mr. J. P. Stephen the well known jeweler, "something wonderful that I have just put in the bank here." "What is it?" was asked. "An cleetric watch clock." "What is it for?"

"It is a clock so arranged that the bank official

"It is a clock so arranged that the bank offidals may know how well the night watchman performs his duty. You see the clock is placed on the wall in the bank as you may observe. Now there are five stations one on each floor of the building. These stations are visited every hour during the night by the watchman. He touches an electric button at each station, and the exact hour of his touching it is recorded down stairs on a paper dial in the clock. It is so perfected that if the watchman falls to make his visits properly, the clock tells on him. If he visits three of the five stations, and omits the other two, the bank officials will most ertainly find it out next morning. It thus renders it utterly impossible for the watchman to impose on his employer by sleeping on duty or otherwise negtainly find it out next morning. It thus renders it utterly impossible for the watchman to impose on his employer by sleeping on duty, or otherwise neglecting his work. If he is on duty ten houre he must record exactly fifty visits to the stations combined, or he gets his discharge for neglect of duty. By arranging the visits to the station

THE CONVICT LESSEES AFTER THE NORTH GEORGIA ROAD.

They Appear Before the Governor and Ask That H
Proceed at Once to Take From the Marietta
and North Georgia Railroad the Convicta
Now H id by the Railroad,

YesterdayGovernor McDanic heard argument in the Marietta and North Gorgia railroad case. This case was an application for the governor to take rom the Mariette and North Georgia railroad the convicts now neld by the company and turn them over to "ne lessees under the recent decision of the surpreme court without waiting for the trial in the superior court as to the facts involved.

This application was made several weeks ago and

it was based upon the ground that the convicts

were all leased to the lessees and that they have

for years been paying their hire into the treasury.

They admitted that they leased them subject to whatever rights the railroad company had under the law, which they considered at the most was the right to have 250 convicts for three years. That would make the labor of one man for 750 years, or 750 mer year. They represented company had had equal to more than eighteen hundred years of labor, which was largely in excess of any rights they might have. They excess of any rights they might have. They further charged that the company had never given bono to the state for the safe keeping and return, and for taking proper care of any of these convicts except jabout 150. That they have always been in their custody without authority of law and that there was no contract with them, or bond given by them that required heir humans treatment or their return to the state. They asked the governor their return to the state. They asked the governor to give the convicts to them as legal lessors under

o give the convicts to them as legal lesses under the act of 1876.

It was in that shape that the matter came up It was in that shape that the matter came up be fore the governor yessierday.

The argument was begun at the executive office at half-past ten. There were present several of the lessees, Mr. Kimsey and Mr. Glover, of the Marietta and North Georgia road, the lawyers on each side and Autorney General Anderson, who was on hand to hear the argument. Mr. Hoke Smith spoke first on the response of the road. His response was elaborate and went fully into all the facts connected with the litigation pending between the companies and the railroad. He insisted that the Marietta and North Georgia railroad had never received more than the equivalent of 13:0 hands for one year; that the road was entitled to 250 for three years, under the the equivalent of 13:0 hands for one year; that the road was entitled to :50 for three years, under the act of 18:6 and also to 1:0 each year until the completion of the road, as a release under the act of 18:76. He stated that Governor Smith had sworn that from 18:76 to 18:79 the Mariett and North Georgia railroad heid its convicts as a release of the 100 which were in its possession at the pissage of the act of 18:75, that the lessees had recognized that fact for they had organized themselves on that basis and had objected to the road receiving its 250 before 18:79, upon the ground that it could not begin to receive any of its 250 units 18:79 when the new lease act was to go into effect. He insisted that the railroad would be able to show by

ered the right of the road to the 100 as a re-lease at the time the penitentiary companies were organized. He showed that

for the release of 100 until the road was finished. That whether the original contract for the release of 100 until the road was finished. That whether the original contract for the release of the 100 was in witing or was oral that the delivery of the convicts after 1876 to the road and the acceptance as a release constituted a valid contract and entitled the road to the additional 100 until its completion. The 250 for three years, and the 100 until the completion of the road would be 1,500 that the road was entitled to up to the present day which was at least 200 convicts more than the road had actually received,

e former counsel of the lessees that the

ceived,

He insisted that the governor had no right to take the convicts away and turn them over to the lessees. That they had forfeited their lesse under the recent supreme court decisior. The lessees were really nothing but partners doing business under firm names. That they had no actual corporate existence. That they were nothing more or less than trustees appointed by the state obadile convict. Penitentiary company No. 2 was originally composed of four trustees B. G. Lockett, L. A. Jordan, W. B. Lowe and John B. Gordon. Gordon and Jordan had retired from the partnership, and but two of the original trustees were acting. Penitentiary company 3 was originally composed of Thomas Alexander, W. D. Graat, W. W. Simpson, John W. Murphy and W. H. Howell. That all these had retired but Grant. Thus out of nine original trustees but three were acting. That the othershad sold and transferred their trusts to third parties. That men were handling convicts as trustees not designated in the original contract with the statemen to whom no lease had been granted. Mr. Smith said that this question would be made on the next field of the case, it not having been in the record on the recent hearing before the sup eme court. That by their conduct in setting and transferring their trusts to third parties their lessees had torietted their lease and the state—even though the original contract was binding upon the state—had now the right to dispossess the companies if its aw fit. That the governor in passing upon this question should look to the interests of the state of Georgia and insisted that the governor had no right to the governor in passing upon this qu look to the interests of the state of that the interests of the state of that the convicts should be di-tribu works for the benefit of the

three years and the other for the 100 until the completion of the road. That whether this was true or util ast October the road gave a bond of \$25,000 for all the convicts it then had under any law or would receive under any law and that this last bond now on file

state. He also urged that the governor was the executive of the state; that the trial of all issues between private parties should be presented to courts and juries; that every convict the road had it had received under the order of the courts and that for

private parties should be presented to courts and puries; that every convict the road had it had received undor the order of the courts and that for him to assume the task of passing upon the questions of fact in the case was for him to usurp the province of the court and jury. He said that the lessees had had ample opportunity to get the matter before a jury, but they were

APRAID TO LET THE CASE BE TRIED THERE,
And that they had turned from the supreme court to the governor to endeavor to induce him to protect them from a jury trial upon the facts.
Colonel B. F. Abbott spoke for the road. He argued as an especial point that all of the convicual delivered to the Marietta and North Georgia railroad company pending the late litigation and before the case was decided in the supreme court, were designated by the governor to work on the Marietta and North Georgia railroad, and when the executive department assigned the convicts to work there it exhausted its power and that department had nothing more to do with the convicts, and that it was not within the power of the governor to take them, unless it be for some cause that would work a forfeiture of the lease.

Judge Hopkins, representing the lessees, pressed upon the governor that the railroad had really received \$1,800 convicts. He insisted that the road was notentialed to 160 additional convicts each year until the completion of the road; that the original act only provided for a re-lease on the part of roads that already had a lease, and that the first had a lease, it did not apply for or make a convict and the time of the post of the post of the part of roads that already had a lease, and that the original act only provided for a re-lease on the part of roads that already had a lease, and that the part of roads that already had a lease, and that the part of roads that already had be lease, and that the road; that the original act only for or make a convict, are also had been piren by the Marietta and North Georgia raitrowed for its had applied for them it woul

therefore it was the duty of the governor to the convice away.

The governor, at the conclusion of the srgument, announced that he would reserve his judgment until about the middle of next week.

The road is being pushed quite vigorously lately. It has been graded to White Path, seven or eight-miles above Ellijay, and from dispatches received day before yesterday it is understood that rails have been bought for 15 miles of the unfluished part of the road. The cross-ties are already bought and distributed along the road.

A SECRET. I told my secret to the sweet wild roses,
Heavy with dew, new waking in the morn,
And they had breathed it to a thousand others
Before another day was slowly born.
"Oh, fickle roses!" said I, "you shall perish!"
So plucked them for my lady sweet to wear
In the pure silence of her maiden bosom,
The curied luxuriance of her chestnut hair.

I told the secret to a bird new building
Her nest at peace within the spreading tree,
And ere her children had begun to chatter
She told it o'er and o'er right joyousiy.
"Oh, traitor bird!" I whispered; "stay thy singing; Thou dost not know, there in thy nest above, that secrets are not made to tell to others; That silence is the birthright of true love!"

I told the secret to my love; my lady;
She held it closely to her darling breast!
Then as I clasped her came a tiny whispet;
"The birds and flewers told me all the rest.
Nor should'st thou chide them that they spake
the secret—
The whole world is a chord of love divine,
And birds and flowers but fulfil their mission
In telling secrets sweet as made and thine!"
—All the Yaar Round

A NEW ENTERPRISE

SHOWING THE PROGRESS OF A

The Permation of a Strong Combination-Thr Eminent Physicians Form a Co-Partnership and Will Establish a Surgical and Medical Institute in Asiants.

One of the newest and most valuable institut started in Atlanta was heard of yesterday by CONSTITUTION representative. His attention a

constitution representative. In attention was called to it by the following article from the Colum bus Enquirer-Sun of recent date:

Dr. William Clark, of this city, Dr. F. F. Taber, of Atlanta, and Dr. Henry, of Monigomery all eminent and successful physicians, have formed a copartnership for the purpose of establishing the Atlanta, Georgia, with a branch office at Montgomery. Wolearn that the celebroted Dr. James Johnson Hall, of St. Mary's Surgical Institute, St. Mary's Canada, has also agreed to become a member of the firm in a short time. With such gentle men as these at the head of it, the Atlanta Surgica men as these at the head of it, the Atlanta Surgica and Medical Institute will not be long in gaining a motional reputation.

Dr. Clark, who has spent several months in this city, has unquestionably established the reputation here of being a most successful physician in the tristment of all diseases to which mankind is heir. He has enjoyed a large and lucrative practice, and has performed many very wonderful cures. Quite a number who have been under his treatment naw voluntarily and publicly sounded his praise, and there are many who will regret to learn that he is soon to leave us. Dr. Clark informs us, however that the will make occasional visits to Coumbus giving public notice of the time before his arrivas to that any wno are sflicted can meet him at the Central Hotel. The doctor will be in Columbus giving public notice of the time before his arrivas to that any wno are sflicted can meet him at the Central Hotel. The doctor will be in Columbus giving public notice of the time before his arrivas on that any wno are sflicted can meet him at the Central Hotel. The doctor will be in Columbus giving public notice of the time before his arrivas on that and a dearre to find out the scope of the enter

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With a desire to find out the scope of the enterprise, a reporter was sent to interview Dr. Tabron the subject. Dr. Tabris so well known he that mention of his ability as a physician scarcely necessary. He has had fifteen years practice in this state, and is widely popular.

"When will you open the new Medical an Surgical institute." was asked.

"We have already commenced operations, as are located for the present at No.60½ Broad street.

"What is the object of the work?"

"We propose to treat in a thoroughly scientificant all chronic diseases. We do not desire treat acute diseases."

manner all chronic diseases. We do not desire i treat acute diseases."

"What will be your specialties?"

"We will make a specialty of catarrhal affection consumption, larynxai affections, asthma, bror chitis, rheumatism, scrofura, syphilis, cancer, ski diseases, female complaints, etc. Our remedie will be especialty prepared for the treatment of diseases in all its phases. Tetter, scald head an cryptogramic diseases will also be specialties will us. Our method of treating syphintic diseases peculiarly our own, and is rapid and effectus. We make our own apparatus, and our remedies at explicit of the make our own apparatus, and our remedies at explicit of the make our own apparatus, and our remedies at explicit of the make our own apparatus, and our remedies at explicit of the make our own apparatus, and our remedies at explicit of the make our own apparatus, and our remedies at explicit of the make our own apparatus, and our remedies at explicit of the make our own apparatus, and our remedies at explicit of the make our own apparatus, and our remedies at explicit of the make our own apparatus, and our remedies at explicit of the make our own apparatus, and our remedies at explicit of the make our own apparatus, and our remedies at explicit of the make our own apparatus, and our remedies at explicit of the make our own apparatus and our remedies at explicit of the make our own apparatus and our remedies at explicit of the make our own apparatus and our remedies at explicit of the make our own apparatus and our remedies at explicit of the make our own apparatus and our remedies at explicit of the make our own apparatus and our remedies at explicit of the make our own apparatus and our remedies at explicit of the make our own apparatus and our remedies at explicit of the make our own apparatus and our remedies at explicit of the make our own apparatus and the ma

yearsexperience, a regastered membe lege of physicians and surgeons of was unanimously elected president of States medical association. January re-elected in 1874. He has been twelly fesser of the theory and practice of m in charge of coilege ctinics and hospi Dr. J. J. Hail, a physician of over this perience. For fifteen years was a me mer of the celectric medical board, member of the college of and surgeons for Ontario. A graduate leading schoo s of medicine—Alopath pathic and Eclectic. He has had ex ens in the hospitals of London, England, a Ireland, and a resident practitioner in twenty five years. His large and varience and great success is a sufficient guardeness of the continuing, pr. Taber said: "We continuing, pr. Taber said: "We course cancers without the knife or pa forms of chronic diseases, so rapidly a cure cancers without the knife or pain, an forms of chronic diseases, so rapidly and efficiently that the cures are often regarded as mindous. Our remedies possess the power to and or neutralize all poiso, sand humors, and ret the cause of all chronic and disgering diseard thereby restore the patient to perfect as and in view of the success which we have at ed, through diligent study and years of pracapplication, we solicit not only the attention the afflicted, but of those who are skeptical regard to the new features which we introduour examination and practice.

system to a state of healthy vigor and activit st, we have a perfect system for repairing old lapidated constitutions, caused by all the b isons and other causes productive of lings seases, as well as is juries deformities, hered d constitutional defects of every d grade where the physical structure ee ed or vital forces disturbed, litem of treatment is exceeding affected or vial forces disturbed, system of treatment, is execomprehensive. We claim to be well verse schools of medicine, and confine ourselves particular one. We treat our patients them, and have all the necessary applian remedies to accomplish that end if it is in a possible. power given them by means of our "Elim tor," by which they are ozenized, electrific fied, purified and vitalized. This priociperparing remedies is not new, but is being sively used by the most ce lebrated physician day with great success. We claim, hower have brought the system to a more perfect smeans of our 'E imigeomtor," than obtained other process; and we have treated and cure cases aiready, which were by competent physiven up and deemed incurable. We can say that we cure 99 per cent of all our cevery form of diseases, in less than one-fothet ime that is required by any of the old besides, we cure thousands of cases the old methods entirely falled to cure."

Thanking the doctor, the reporter withdresses the control of the cont

Editors Constitution: You no doubt re in a published interview with the write months ago in which you asked the question Swift's Specific cure cancer," and the reply doubtful shake of the head was; "We do not Cancer has always been regarded as incurab we go very slow on that disease until we he disputable evidence that it will cure it." "We never said anything in regard to our remedy was not strictly true, and we never expect to this was some four months ago and the dements have been so startling and wo-der wish to give the results of the use of Swift's S in treatment of concers for the take of su humanity. It would seem that it would be mane act for every one who reads this to plantagers from cancer in communication with From Mr. B. W. Collier, Indian Spring, can on my face, which has been entirely cursuif's Specific, not even leaving a scar to the place." months ago in which you asked the questio

From Mr. B w Conner, intraspension on my face, which has been entirely cur on my face, which has been entirely cur swift's specific, not even leaving a scar to the place."

Mr. W B. Lathrop, of South Easton, Mass setts, under date antary 7, 1884, says: "My fad for years an eati g cauter on his und which had been gradually growing worse us had eaten away mis lower up down to the and was feeding theelf on the inside of his cand the surgeons said a herribic death was so come. We gave him nine bottles of swift's 'ss and he has been en irely cured. It has created excitement in this section."

Dr. M. F. Crumiey, of Oglethorpe, Georgia "Mr John Naves, near this place, had one o most ugly angry eating cancers that I eve His noe had been eaten away and the cane feeding on the inside of his mouth and throught him on swift's Specific, and its effect was derful. His throat and mouth are all heale he is in air way for complete recovery.

Mr. W. H. Gibert, Albany, Georgia, say gentieman named Moore near this city he eating cancer on his face, which had eaten until it had hearly reached his eye. The 'was cantig his gums and had rendered his toose that he thought they mightat any timout. He has been taking Swift's Specific three months, and its effect has been wond it has driven the polson from his system—the cer has bealed greatly, his teeth have b strong again, and he thinks he has been r from an awful death. He is the most enthuman I ever say."

Mrs. S. Francis, of Franklio, Warren of Ohio, writes under its alled, and he he he time the need on the health one of March 4, 1884-had a cancerous tumor which formed on all hind the right eye. It forced out the eye, wowed by surgeons, and immediately greaxin, when the surgeons refused a second tion, saying it would kill her. She has take one bottle of Swift's Specific, and it has refer the proper is all healed, and her he better than in years. I consider its effect we full, almost miraculous."

Mrs. F. F. Burne, Hope, Arkansas, aya date February 22, 1884. "I have taken five

Mr. B. F. Burns, Hope, Arkanses, saj ate February 22, 1884. "I have taken fiv P. Borns, Hope, Are taken first's specific for a sore on my temp cancer, and have been wonderful ad I will soon be a well man. Send that 1 may spread the good news".

James E. Sigon, of Merchant Ferry

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## DRE THE GOVERNOR

ONVICT LESSEES AFTER THE FORTH GEORGIA ROAD.

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te also urged that the governor was the execu-c of the state; that the trial of all issues between wate parties should be presented to courts and die; that every convict the road had it had re-ved under the order of the courts and that for

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therefore it was the duty of the governor with convices away.

The governor, at the conclusion of the \*rgument, announced that he would reserve his judgment until about the middle of next week.

The road is being pushed quite vigorously lately. It has been graded to White Path, seven or eight miles above Ellijay, and from dispatches received day before yesterday it is understood that rails have been bought for 15 miles of the unfluished part of the road. The cross-ties are already bought and distributed along the road.

A SECRET.

I told my secret to the sweet wild roses.

Heavy with dew, new waking in the morn,
And they had breathed it to a thousand others
Before another day was slowly born.

"Oh, fickle roses!" said I, "you shall perish!"
So plucked them for my lady sweet to wear
In the pure silence of her maiden bosom,
The curled luxuriance of her chesmut hair.

I told the secret to a bird new building
Her nest at peace within the spreading tree.
And ere her children had begun to chatter
She told it o'er and o'er right joyousiy.
"Oh, traitor bird!" I whispered; "stay thy sings"
ing;
Thou dost not know, there in thy nest above,
That secrets are not made to tell to others;
That silence is the birthright of true love!"

the secret—
The whole world is a chord of love divine.
The whole world is a chord of love divine.
And birds and flowers but fulfil their mission
In telling secrets sweet as mine and thine!

All the Yaar Rour

Central Hotel. The doctor will be in Columbus several days yet before going to Atlanta, and he can be consulted free of charge by any who will efflat his room.

With a desire to find out the scope of the enterprise, a reporter was sent to interview Dr. Taber on the subject. Dr. Taber is so well known here that mention of his ability as a physician is scarcely necessary. He has had fifteen years practice in this state, and is widely popular.

"When will you open the new Medical and Surgical institute." was asked,

"We have already commenced operations, and are located for the present at No.60½ Broad street." "What is the object of the work?"

"We propose to treat in a thoroughly scientific manner all chronic diseases. We do not desire to treat acute diseases."

"What will be your specialties?"

"We will make a specialty of catarrhal affections, consumption, larynxai affections, asthma, bronchitis, rheumatism, scrofula, syphilis, cancer, skin diseases in all its phases. Tetter, scald head and cryptogramic diseases will also be specialties with us. Our method of treating syphinitic diseases is peculiarly our own, and is rapid and effectual. We make our own apparatus, and our remedies are configent to make them more efficacious. We are better prepared to treat the diseases will be one of our strong specialties. It will soon be twelve years experience i have had in treating rectal diseases. We will also have electric therapentic baths."

"Who are the genulemen associated with you?" "Dr. William Clark is a physician of thirty-three years experience, a registered member of the college of hysicians and surgeons of Ontario. He was unanimously elected president of the United States medical association, January 31, 1573, and re-elected in 1874. He has been twelve years a professor of the theory and practice of medicine and in charge of college clinics and hospital practice,

States medical association, January 31, 1873, and re-elected in 1874. He has been twelve years a professor of the theory and practice of medicine and in charge of college clinics and hospital practice, which has given him a large experience in treating every form of diease with the best remedies known with the most gratifying results.

Dr. J. J. Stail, a physician of over thir y years experience. For fifteen years was a me leal examiner of the celectric medical board. He was a member of the college of physicians and surgeous for Ontario. A graduate of the three leading schools of medicine—Alopathic, Homeopathic and Eclectic. He has had excusive practice in the hospitals of London, England, and Dublin, Ireland, and a resident practitioner in Ontario for twenty-five years. His large and varied experience and great success is a sufficient guarantee that the afflicted will receive the best possible treament. Continuing, pr. Taber said: "We can and do cure cancers without the knife or pain, and all forms of chronic diseases, so rapidity and effectually that the cures are often regarded as miraculous. Our remedies possess the power to antidote or neutralize all poiso, s and humors, and remove the cause of all chronic and diogering diseases, and thereby restore the patient to perfect health. And in view of the success which we have a takened, through dilivent study and years of practical application, we solicit not only the attention of the afflicted, but of those who are skeptical with regard to the new features which we introduce in our examination and practice.

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THE SYSTEM OF TREATMENT AT OUR INSTITUTE. modern science for the purpose of restoring the system to a state of healthy vigor and activity; in asse."

In fact, we have a perfect system for repairing old and dilapidated constitutions, caused by all the blood poisons and other causes productive of lingering diseases, as well as in juries deformities, hereditary and constitutional defects of every kind and grade where the physical structure is affected or viai. forces disturbed. Our system of treatment is exceedingly comprehensive. We claim to be well versed in all schools of medicine, and confine ourselves to no particular one. We freat our patients to cure them, and have all the necessary appliances and remedies to accomplish that end if it is in any way possible. Our remedies are new, from the fact that they have been chemically changed and new power given them by means of our "Elimigemotor," by which they are ozonized, electrified, partified, purified and vitalized. This principle of preparing remedies is not new, but is being extensively used by the most celebrated physicians of the day with great success. We claim, however, to have brought the system to a more perfect state, by means of our "E imigeomore," than obtained by any other process and cahaba coal regions and see the bea ful, broad coosa fiver, spanned by the fine Soo Coosa and Cahaba coal regions and see the bea ful, broad coosa fiver, spanned by the fine Soo Coosa and Cahaba coal regions and see the bea ful, broad coosa fiver, spanned by the fine Soo Coosa and Cahaba coal regions and see the bea ful, broad coosa fiver, spanned by the fine Soo Coosa and Cahaba coal regions and see the bea ful, broad coosa fiver, spanned by the fine Soo Coosa and Cahaba coal regions and see the bea ful, broad coosa fiver, spanned by the fine Soo Coosa and Cahaba coal regions and see the bea ful, broad coosa fiver, spanned by the fine Soo Coosa and Cahaba coal regions and see the beas ful, broad coosa fiver, spanned by the fine Soo Coosa and Cahaba coal regions and see the beas ful, broad coosa fiver, spanned by the fine Soo Coosa and Cahaba coal regions and see the beas ful, broad coosa fiver, spanned by t mans of our 'k imigeomtor,' than obtained by any other process and we have treated and cured many other process, and we have treated and cured many cases attendy, which were by competent physicians given up and deemed incurable. We can safely say that we cure 99 per eent of all our cases, of every form of diseases, in less than one-fourth of the time that is required by any of the old plans; besides, we cure thousands of cases that the old methods entirely failed to cure."

Thanking the doctor, the reporter withdrew.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: You no doubt remember in a published interview with the writer some hs ago in which you asked the question: "Wil Swift's Specific cure cancer," and the reply with a doubtful shake of the head was; "We do not know. Cancer has always been regarded as incurable, and we go very slow on that disease until we have misputable evidence that it will cure it." "We have never said anything in regard to our remedy which was not strictly true, and we never expect to." As this was some four months ago and the developments have been so startling and wo-derful, we wish to give the results of the use of Swift's Specific in treatment of concers for the sake of suitering humanity. It would seem that it would be a humane act for every one who reads this to place all sufferers from cancer in communication with us. From Mr. B. W. Collier, Indian Spring, Georgia: "For tenjor twelve years I had an ugity eating sore on my face, which has been entirely cuted by Swift's Specific, not even leaving a scar to mark the place." Swift's Specific cure cancer," and the reply with a

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Sewart & Co vs. C. C. Tolbert, appeal. Max Multisolution.

We publish the above for general information, and every reader can be his own judge of the results of treatment of cancer by the use of Swift's 
Specific. As stated to you formerly we have never 
said a word or published a testimonial in regard to 
swift's Specific S. S. S. which is not strictly true. 
We have the proofs in black and white. All the 
above letters can be seen at our office. 
It may not be out of placed to mention that our 
Swift's Specific is entirely a vegetable remedy. 
None of its ingredients come from the drug store 
or chemist's shops, and it is hermless to the most 
delicate person. Those suffering with cancer, who 
have been reduced in flesh and strength should of 
course-begin a small dose. 

Kespectfuly,

Respectfully,
Jasse W. RANKIN,
Secretary and manager of the Swift Specific Co.

THEJARLINGTON. Some Interior Decorations in the New Marietta

The house on Marietta street, formerly known as

iron bridge of the Georgia Pacinc. The fare is ver low, the scenery fine and the music will be exce lent. Read full particulars in 10 cent column. T. A. FRIERSON.

ATCANTA. Gs., March S, 1884 - List of circuit owing the number of cases remaining undis

No. 7. Argument concluded. No. 12. Markham vs. Ross. Motion to set aside judgment, from Bibb Argued. Camp & Anderson; E. N. Broyles, for No. 14. Smith vs. Wellborn. Garnishment, from No. 14. Smith vs. Weinord. Carlbannent, from Houston. Argued. R. W. Patterson; A. S. Giges, for plaintiff in error. W. B. Hill, for defendant, No. 15, Hardison vs. Burr. Complaint. from Houston. Argued. W. G. Bayne; W. C. Winslow, by brief; for plaintiff in error. A. C. Riley; B. M. Davis, for defendant. The court adjourned to 9.30 a. m., on Tuesday next.

THE CHICK EN THIEVES. Aaron White, Will Robinson and Cornelius Wil-

A NEW ENTERPRISE

SHOWING THE PROGRESS OF ATLANTAIN A NEW LIGHT.

The Formation of a Surong Combination—Three
Eminest Physicians Form a Co-Partnership and Will Zerablish a Surgical and
Model Institute in Assats.

One of the newest and most valuable institutions assated in Assats are beard of presencely and the pleasure to inform you that I also in the pleasure to inform you that I also you that I

suffrage to their sex.

The commissioner of internal revenue has directed that an investigation be made of the reported hauging of a revenue informer by the moonshiners in Floyd county: Va., He is informed by Collector Rouiston, at Danville, Va., that the report is generally discredited in that neighborhood. It Was a Dead Body-

The house on Marietta street, formerly known as the Dimmick house, has recently been changed to "The Arlington," and is now one of the most thor oughly attractive places in the city. It has been beautifully decorated throughout, and present beautifully decorated throughout, and present here. The style of interior decoration as already noted in these columns, has very materially changed from what it was a few years back. Every noted in these columns, has very materially changed from what it was a few years back. Every pool on we calls for something new. Mr. Dimmick received the reporter very cordially, and showed him through a number of the rooms and hails. The parior is particular to the rooms and hails. The parior is particular to the rooms and hails. The parior is particular to the rooms and hails. The parior is particular to the rooms and hails. The parior is particular to the rooms and hails. The parior is particular to the rooms and hails. The parior is particular to the rooms and hails. The parior is particular to the rooms and hails. The parior is particular to the rooms and hails. The parior is particular to the rooms and hails. The parior is particular to the rooms and hails. The parior is particular to the rooms and hails. The parior is particular to the rooms and hails. The parior is particular to the rooms and hails. The parior is particular to the rooms and hails. The parior is particular to the rooms and hails. The parior is particular to the rooms and hails. The parior is particular to the rooms and hails. The parior is particular to the rooms and hails. The parior is particular to the rooms and hails. The parior is particular to the rooms and hails. The parior is particular to the rooms and hails. The parior is particular to the rooms and hails. The parior is particular to the rooms and hails. The parior is particular to the rooms and hails. The parior is particular to the rooms and hails. The parior is particular to the rooms and hails. The parior is particular to the rooms and hails. The pario Matt Clarke's story was sifted thoroughly

then procured a warrant for the arrest of the darkey. He arrested him and brought him to the station house for sefe keeping until Monday morning where he will have a preliminary trial. The officer learned that there are two other negroes engaged in the same business, with the same amount of capitol— with forty sacks of smoking tobacco each.

Chattanocca, Tennessee,
Chattanocca, March 8.—Burglars last night
effected an entrance to Vance & Kirby's hardware store from Broad street. They carried twenty five kegs of nails over 200 feet and placed them against the front door. By means of sledge hammers and steel wedges they opened the safe. The work shows the hand of professionals. Several hundred dollars in money and checks were taken, but the thieves left be hind several city bonds and a pension check that had been placed in the safe. The members of the firm are very reticent, and refuse to divulge the amount of losses, but it is known to be considerable. Messrs. Vance & Kirby, both, came to this place from Urbana. Onio, a few years ago, and are

place from Urbana, Onio, a few years ago, and are excensive wholesale hardware and agricultural implement dealers.

The Tennessee riger ts again on the rampage owing to the recent heavy rains above here. At this point measured 38 feet this owing to the recent heavy rains above here. At this point measured 38 feet this evening and rising four inches per hour. It is within two inches of the February rise. Heavy rains last night will cause a rise o four feet more without more rain. Forty-three feet and six inches is considered the danger line.

Blrmingham, Alabama BIRMINGHAM, March 8.-Jim Jeffers, a negro, tempted rape on an eight year-old negro girl in south Birmingham, to-day. The child screame and the mother came to the rescue. Jeffers fled and the police are searching for him.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 9, 1884 .- A. B. Wre general southern agent, Atlanta: On and after general southern agent, Atlanta: On and after to-morrow, March 10th, our schedule to St. Louis via Nashville and Iron Mountain route, will be re-sumed. Trains leaving Atlanta at 2:35 p. m. and 3:20 p. m. (limited) will connect at Chattanooga with through sleepers, arriving ta St. Louis next ev-ening. General Passenger and Ticket Agent.

A Cyclone Episode. Mr. W. F. Wright, of Leeds, Alabama, suffered everely by the cyclone. The following correspondence explains itself and will be read with interest:
BIRMINGHAM February 21, 1884.—Dr. W.F. Wright.
—My Dear Sir: Euclosed you will please find duplicate of deposit to your credit in the national back, of Birmingham. Ala. for \$50, a contribution of your friends of R and D. Ex. Co., both among the officers and contractors which we hope you will accept in the friendly way it is meant.

Be assured, my deer doctor, you have our sincere sympathy in your great sffliction, and we would that we could render assistance in that which we assure you would be cheerfully done With many wishes for the early recovery of your people, we are very truly yours,

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S. B. MASON.
For R. and D. Ex. Co. Friend
ason and others—Gentlemen: For R. and D. Ex. Co. Friends.

Mr. S. B. Mason and others—Gentlemen: Your noble and generous contribution of February 21st came safely to hand, and being accompanied as it was, with such a humaneletter of kind and sincere sympa.hy, and fully appreciating the feelings of friendship in which it was sent, renders me totally incapable of expressing my profound thanks and everlasting gratitude. Suffice it to say that my children and cnildren's children shall siways hold you in fond remembrance.

Wishing all of you a happy and prosperous future, I am your grateful friend.

W. F. WRIGHT.

Lenten Services at St. Luke's Cathedra'. The lenten services being held at St. Luke's daily at 7 a. m., and 4:30 p. m., are being attended by large congregations, which are daily increasing.

Bishop Beckwith lecturers every Wednesday and Bisnop beckwith fectivers every wednesday and Thursday afternoon at half past four o'clock, and the Rev. Mr. C. M. Beckwith lectures every other day during the week. The Rev. John Gass will preach to-day at 8t. Luke's at 11 s. m., and 7:20 p. m.

Montezuma, Georgia MONTEZUNA, GA., March 8,-Mr. Clay, boring the well here, struck upwards of one hundred gallon

James Rogers was before Commissioner Perkle on a warrant charging him with violating the internal revenue law. He is also a resident of Pauldago county. He waived examination and gave bond for his appearance at the next term of the federal court.

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GOODMAN-The friends and acquaintances of ar. and Mrs. T. H. Goodman, Mr. S. T. Waters, Mrs. k. J. Goodman, and Mr. and Mrs. Scott Grist, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. T. H. Goodman, who died at 8:30 a m. March 8, 1884, from No. 1 Rhodes street, at 10 a. m. Sunday, March 9, 1884.

ROBERT-Rev. J. T. Robert, D D., will be buried rom the Second Baptist church this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Baptist ministers of the city will act as pall-bearers. All are cordially invited.

OPERA HOUSE. MONDAY and TUESDAY | March EVENING, | 17 and 18. SPECIAL MATINEE TUESDAY AFTERNOON. The young and Charming Con

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T. A. Frierson, Real Estate Agent. A. FRIERSON, KEAL ESTATE AND RENT e seent. I offer for sale this week the follow-ng bargains: 4 Seent. 1 ouer for saie this week the following bargains:
4 Room dwelling and large central lot, Houston street, \$..500.
6 Room, new, modern dwelling, acre lot, McDonough street \$2.500.
9 Room modern dwelling and largo lot, Whitehall strett. \$5,300.
3 New 3 room houses, large lot, ½ block of Marietta street cars, \$2.000.
2 New 4 room houses, nice lots, Hunter street, \$2,600. \$2,600. McDonough street, house, large central lot, \$6,000.

5 Two room houses and lot, room for 5 more, Biggers street, \$2,000

6 Room modern house on central Luckie street lot,

\$2.800.

2 Four room houses and good lots Means street, easy time, \$1,300.

4 Room house, new, on good lot, W. Fair street, \$800.

4 Two room houses, new and nice, Bell street, \$1,500.

3 Four room houses and fice lot fronting railroad, valuable for manufacturing purposes, paying large interest on price, for sale cheap.

4 Lots near cotton factory on Georgia railroad, each \$.25. \$.25.
2 Large lots near Olemargerine works, each \$350.
1 Fine, shady, Luckie street lot 50x125 feet, \$650.
1 Fine, shady, Pium street lot 49x135 \$550.
1 Beautiful Bichardson street lot, 53x16 feet, \$1,150.
4 Fine Windsor street lots, good sizes, each \$500
1 Fine Wheat street lot, 54½x161 feet, corner, \$1,200
2 Beautiful lots, corner Giynn and Borne streets, 50x150, each \$125.
1 Lot, corner Hunnicutt and Orme streets, 40x100, \$125.

\$125.

Also valuable store property, offered low, which I will be pleased to show to parties wishing to make excellent investments.

Also a very choice collection of farms, some real bargains that must be sold, both near Atlanta and in various portions of the state. Men and conveyances always ready to show property. T. A. Frierson real estate sgent, 35 Wall street.

POARD CAN BE OBTAINED AT NO. 15 WASH-Monday, 10 A. M., LOT WALNUT FUNIture, 1 Cottage Suite, lot Springs, Lounges,
Desks, 1 Chest Fine Tools, 2 Wagons. Sales daily 10
a.m. and 7 pm. at 96 Decatur. Can get anything.
Send goods for auction. J. H. Gavan, Auctioneer.

PARTIES FURFISHED WITH BROWN LEG
horn eggs. W. M. Sheridau 107 Luckie street. FOR RENT-EIGHT ROOM DWELLING 169 S Forsyth street. Sewer and waterworks con-nection. Apply to H. M. Mills, 36 East Alabam street.

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Rock's, consisting of five (5) he s and one (1)
cock. The above are selected birds, pure stock and
will breed true. Address J. D. Buttolph, Marietta,

REMOVAL OF WM. MINNEGERODE. Broker in Railway Equipments and Agent for TANNER & DELANKY ENGINE CO'S ENGINES, BOILERS SAW MILLS, ETC.

HAVE MOVED FROM 45 WEST A LABA MA ST to 68 and 70 East Alabama st., store formerly oc cupied by Davenport, Johnson & Co., and solicit

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THE FIGURES FOR THIS WEEK'S CIRCULA

WHICH, FIVE WEEKS AGO, WAS

13,200, AND SIX MONTHS AGO WAS 9,100.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

State of Georgia, County of bookkeeper, and John

> EDWARD WHITE, Jr., Bookkeeper INO. W. WHITAKER,

Sworn to before me this March 8th. 1884

### CIRCULATION.

Puliman sleepers on trains 50 and 51 between Washington and New Orleans via Kenneaw Routs without change.

Pullman sleepers on Nos. 52 and 55 between Washington and New Orleans via Richmond and Danville Route without change.

See Local Time Table for change between Montgomery and Atlanta,

Western railroad sleepers on trains 52 and 53 between Montgomery and Atlanta.

Trains 50, 51, 52 and 53 make close connections with trains to and from Mobile and New Orleans, Train 52 connects at Montgomery with trains for Selma and Eufaula. Connections made at Opelika with East Alabama and Cincinnati, and the Columbus and Western railroads. All trains except 52 and 63 connect at Chehaw with Tuskeegee railroad.

A. J. ORME, G. P. A. Is not all that an adver tiser needs. He needs to that the paper know he advertises in has the confidence of its readers. We append a dozen opinions taken out of yesterday's mail to show what our readers think of The Constitution. We might fill a column with similar opinions.

H. W. Hammond, LaFayette, Ala.—"I failed to renew my subscription, but I have never been satisfied without it—so send it again."

W. R. Thomas. Fort Valley, Ga,—"My wife says THE CONSTITUTION is bet.er for the headache than a dose of liver medicine."

O. L. Buffington, Gillsville, Ga.—"I can't farm correctly without THE CONSTITUTION."

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W.T. Irvine, Lacross, Wis.—"Sample received and money enclosed. Count on me as a regular subscriber."

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Thomas J. Ochitree, Morninghew. Iowa—"The best paper published in the country." D. W. Fowler, Troy, Miss.—The best paper I ever

D. J. Aaron, Mount Olive, N. C.— Enclosed \$7 for seven subscribers. All who have seen the paper are more than pleased." R. Pruitt, Whitesboro, Texas-I like it better eve George F. Briston, Crawfordville, Ga.—"I would rather go without my dinner. It is the best paper in this or any other state."

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FLORIDA ALEXANDER,
Administratix of Allen Frazier.

C EORGIA, FULTON COUNTY, ORDINARY'S Coffice, March 7th, 1884 James H. Kelly has applied for letters of administration on the estate of Annie Kelly, deceased.

This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on on before the first Monday in April next, else letters will then be granted said applicant, as applied for.

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CONSTITUTION OFFICE,

ATLANTA, March 8, 1884. STATE AND GITT ECNDS. At. & Char. inc. 6s........ Atlantic & G.

By Telegraph. NEW YORK, March 8 .- This was another dul

day in stock circles. The changes in prices were unimportant, being within the range of ¼ to 1 per May ... cent. At the opening a weaker tone prevailed and a decline of ½ to 1 per cent took place; the latter for Louisville and Nashville. This was succeeded by a rally of ½ to 7½ per cent, Union Pacific being most prominent. In the afternoon there was scarcely enough business done to establish quotations, although the market continued firm for Pacific Mail, Northern Pacific preferred, Union Pacific, Oregon Transcontinental, Denver and St. Paul. In the final dealings Missouri Pacific, Louisville and Nashville, Lake Shore and Erie were weaker. Compared with last night's closing, prices are ½ o % per cent lower for Grangers, Lackawanna. Louisville and Nashville. Lake Shore, Missouri Pacific, Denver, New York Central, Northern Pacific, Oregon Transcontinental, Pacific Mail, Texas Pacific, Union Pacific, and the Wabashes. Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, Northern Pacific preferred, Jersey Central and Erie unchanged. Sales 151,000 shares.

Exonange 84.86%. house 1½ sub-results built. State 2006 124,047,000; current value. Sales 2008 1.99½. Corn, southern steady; 6428 113½; 48 113½; 3s 101 bid. State 2008 124,047,000; current value. Sales 2008 125,047,000; current value. Sales 2008 12 cent. At the opening a weaker tone prevailed and a decline of % to 1 per cent took place; the latter for

Excusings \$4.86%, honey 1% out-ireasury bal-suces: Coin 123,047,000: currency 10,701,300. Govern-ments steady; 4%s 113%; 4s 123%; 3s 101 bid. State Bonds steady.

THE COTTON MARKETS.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE. Atlanta March 8 1884 New York—The cotton market still retains a dull tone, and the tendency of quotations is downward. Spots unchanged; middling 10%c.

Net receipts to-day amount to 8,221 bales, against

ales last year; exports 11,096 bales; last yea

bales.	
Balow we give the openi	ing and closing quotation
of notion futures to-day!	
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I. Tenn., Va. & Gs. Shipments to-day...

19,568 NEW YORK, March 8-The Post's cotton marke reportsays: "Future deliveries continue slowly to lecline. The market closed dull, the leading onths 2-:00 lower than yesterday. Sales of the

NEW YORK, March 8-Total visible supply tton for the world 3,263,695 bales, of which 2,55 ales is American, against 3,285,732 and 2,605,630 bales respectively last year; receipts of cotton at all interior towns 72,219 bales; receipts from plantations 32,648 bales; crop in sight 5,229,271 bales.

LIVERPOOL, March 5 - noon-Cottor, fair business at previous prices; middling uplanos 5%: middling Orleans 5; sales 8,000 bales; speculation and export 1,000; receipts 24,500; American 22 700: uplands low middling clause March and April delivery 5 63-64: April and May delivery 5 57-64: May and June delivery 5 61-64; June and July delivery 61-64; July and August delivery 6 5-64: September and October delivery 6 6 64, futures opened quiet steady. By Talegraph.

and October derivery of only interest speaks, steady.

LIVERPOOL, March 8—1:30 p. m.—Sales of American 6:500: uplands low,middling clause March delivery 5:54-64. March and April delivery 5:64-64. June and July delivery 6:2-64; futures closed firm.

SEW YORK, March 8—Cotto quiet; middling uplands 10%; sales 267 bales; net receipts 8:31; exports to Great Britain 11.096.

GALVESTON, March 8—Cotton casy; middling 10%; good ordinary 9%; net receipts 8:3 bales; gross 8:23 sales 70; stock 28;150; exports to Great Britain 7,005; coastwise 12.

NORFOLK. March 8—Cotton quiet; middling 10%; net receipts 1,644 bales; gross 1,644; stock 28;185; sales 721; exports coastwise 1,106.

BALTIMORE, March 8—Cotton quiet and steady.

BATTIMORE, March 8—Cotton quiet and steady middling 10%; low middling 105-16; good ordinary in the receipts none; gross 316 bales; sales —; took 17,433; sales to spinners 175. BOSTON, March 8 - Cotton dull; middling 11; low middling 16%; good ordinary 10; not receipts 17 bales; gross 739; sales none; stock 7.410.

WILMINGTON, March 8 - Cotton quiet: middling 6%; low middling 10; good ordinary 9%; net results 44 bales; gross 44; sales none; stock 6.513; xports coastwise 141.

exports coastwise 141.

PHILADELPHIA, March 8—Cotton firm; iniddiling 11; low middling 10%; good ordinary %/e.

net receipts 41 bales; gross 41; stock 14,482.

3AVANNAH, March 8—Cotton dull; middling
105-16; low middling 9%; good ordinary 9%; ne
105-16; low middling 9%; good ordinary 9%; ne
105-16; stock 48,636.

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NEW,ORLEANS, March 8-Cotton quiet; middlin 0 7-16: low middling 10½; good ordinare 9½; ale-costots 2,924 balos eros 3,812; sales 4,000; stock 22,744: exports to Great Britain 4,691.

MOBILE, March 8—cotton dull; middling 10½; ood middling 10½; good ordinary 9½; net receipte 5 bales; gross 575; sales 100; stock 78,631; exports satwise 1,091. MEMPHIS, March 8 - Cotton steady; middling %; good middling 10: good ordinary 9%; net repts 670 bales: gross 1,086; shipments 2,009; sales to spinners—.

AUGUSTA, March 8 — Cotton firm; middling 0 5-16; low middling 10 1-15; good ordinary —; net seepts 102 bales; shipmenus —; sales 462. CHARLESTON, March 8-Cotton steady; middlir g 1694; low middling 1694; good ordinary 9%; he receipte 1,888 bales: cross 1,388; sales 259; stok 4,149; exports coastwise 227.

PEOVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC. CONSTITUTION OFFICE.
Atlanta, March 8 1884.

The following quotations indicate the fluctuations on the Chicago board of trade to day:

WHEAT.

Opening. Highest. Lowest. Closing. Opening. 921/4 97/4 92½ 92 92½ 97¾ 97 97½ Flore Grain and Mesi

Pennsylvania 42@45.

\*\*STW YORK, March 8—Flour, southern steady; common to fair extra 83.60@84.80; good to choice 84.75@86.50. Whost, spot without important change: ungraded red 48@8; 23%; do white 8.112; No. 2 red March 81 073%@81.077%. Corn, spot about %c higher, closing firm; ungraded 55%@62; white southern: 5 @55%; No. 2 March 61%@62; white southern: 5 @15%; No. 2 March 61%@62; white southern: 6 missing firm; ungraded 55%@62; white southern: 5 @15%; No. 2 March 61%@62; Works, Spot a trifle higher, closing steady; No. 2 40% Q40%. Hope firm; new 14@26.

nigher, closing steady; No. 2 40%, 940%. Hope fifth; new 14228.

OHIOAGO, March 8—Flour unchanged: choice winter \$4.75@\$5.60. Wheat strong, higher and in active demand; March 91%, 22% April 9 %; No. 2 chicago spring 92.@93%; No 2 do. 79.@81; No. 2 red winter 99.@\$1.0. Corn higher but unsettled and in active demand; cash 5.% 262; pril 51% @32%, Oat, demand light but holders firm; prices \$6.6% % higher. cash 32@32%; March 3.%@21%.

25. LOUIS, March 3 \*\*ious steady; family \$5.25. @\$5.65. Wheat as a de better: No. 2 red fail \$1.99% @\$1.0% cash \$1.0% March No. 3 do. \$.00@\$1.00%. Ourn higher; No. 2 mixed 48% @49% cash: 45.468%, March. Oats very slow; 33%@34 cash; 35%@35% March. Oats very slow; 33%@34 cash; 35%@35% March.

March.

GINGINNATI, March 8 - Flour quiet; family 84.65

@74.85; fancy 85.25@85.60. Wheat firm; No. 2 red
winter \$1.05@1.07 cash. Corn active and firme;
No. 3 mixed 50. Oath higher; No. 2 mixed 50%,@37.

LOUISVILLE, March 5 Flour quiet. Wheat firm;
No. 2 red winter \$1.06. Corn firm; No. 2 white 55.

ATLANTA, March 8 - Coffee - Rio 12%@14c; old government Java 25c. Sugars—steady; standard a 8½; granulated 8½; white extra C 8; New Orleans sugars, yellow clarified 8; N. O. white 8½. Molasses—Black strap, 22@23 in tarrels. Syrup—New Orleans choice 50; prime 45; fair 35@40 Teas—Black 46@60; green 40@60; numege 80 cloves 25; alispice 10; cinnamon 25; saigon 50. African ginger 10; mace 80; pepper 18. Crackers—milk 7½c; Roston butter 8c; pearl oyster 7½c; X 80da 5½c; XX 40, 6. Candy—Assorted stick 10½c. Mackerel—No. 3 bbls \$9.95; ½ bbls \$5.25; do \$4.25; kits 70c; No. 2 ½ bbls, L.W., \$0.00; kits 90; No. 1 ½ bbls, L.W., \$5.00; kits \$1.00. Soar—21.50@47.00 & 100 cakes. Candles—Full weight 15½. Tatches—100 per box \$2.00; 20\$4.00; 30 \$6.00. Soda is kegs, \$½c; in boxes 5½. Rice—637c.

NEW YORK March 8—Oxfee, spot fair; Rio dull at 12½; No. 7 Rio spot 16 90; March 10,70 "upar quiet and steady; fair to good refinine 1½.65%; refined steady; to 5½.65%; extra C 5½.66%; white extra C 6½.65%; reliow 5½.65%; off A 6½.67%; mould A 7½.67%; smushed 7½.60%; on fectioner A 7½; cut to 47½; remaded 7½.60%; powdered 711 16.7%; ranulated 7 7.16@1½; tubes 7½. Molasses unchanged: 50-test 25; New Orleans 26.656; Porto Rice 20.655. Bice moderately active: domestic \$4.67%.

BALITMORE, March 8—Coffee dull and depress ed; Sio cargoes ordinary to fair 113/2123/2 super steady and quiet; A soft 73/2; copper refined steady at 14/213/2 CINCINNATI. March 8—Sugar steady; hards re-fined 7%,98%; New Orleans 5%,96%. CHICAGO, March 8—Sugar, standard A 7%; cut loaf 8%,93; granulated 8%.

ATLANTA, March 8- Lime—Market firm but steady. In car load lots, free on cars in Atlanta, \$1.00; less than car-loads \$1.10; Rosendale coment \$2.50 % bbl or 300me neat; Louisville cement, car-load lots \$1.25, \$2.50; Portland cement, car-load lots, \$4.75; less than car-load \$5.00; Howard cement car lots \$1.35; do. retail \$1.75; plaster-of-paris ("calc... d,") car-load lots, \$2.50; in smaller quantities \$2.76, \$3.00; land plaster ("new fertilizer") car-load lots \$2.50 % bbl; less than carload \$2.76, \$3.00; marble dust in lots \$3.00, \$3.00 % and \$3.75, \$3.00; marble dust in lots \$3.00, \$3.00 % and \$3.00

ATLANTA, March 8—Hay—Stocks very meagre; Fancy timothy, car lots \$'9 (0; dray lots \$22.00 choice, car lots, \$15 50; dray lots \$11.00; prime, car lots \$17.00; dray lots \$19.50. Tennessee, car lets, \$17.00; dray lots \$18.50; clover, car lots \$16.00; dray lots \$18.50; lots \$18.50.

ATLANTA, March 8—Paper—Trade is active prices steady. Manilla No. 1 10@12c 第 15; No. 2 73/ @3c 第 15; No. 3 6%/@7c 章 15; good wrapping 4 @3c 15; straw 3 %/ @3%c 15 15; burlap bags, 2 bushels, 8% 2 9%c; second-hand 5@7%c; bran bags 11%/@14%c. ATLANTA, March S-Leather - The market for boots shoes and leather is quiet with orices unchanged; damaged No. 1, 25; do. No. 2, 22@24; good stamp 28; medium good stamp 27; L. W. good stamp 26: whiteoak sole 38@42: harness 25@40. ATLANTA, March 8-Peas-Stock dull at 85c,

LOUISVILLE, March 8 - Provisions steady; new mess pork \$18.00 Bulk mests, shoulders 7½; clear ribs 9.0: clear sides 9½. Bacon, shoulders 8; clear ribs 10: clear sides 10½; hams, sugar-cured 13½. Lard, choice kettle rendered U. BALTIMORE, March 8—Provisions dull and lower to sell. Mess pork, old \$18 00; new \$19.00. Bulk meats, shoulders and clear rib sides packed 8@10%. Bacon, shoulders \$2; clear rib sides i1; hams 14% @15. Lard, refined 10%.

MEW YORK, March S-Pork dull and more or less nominal; old mess spot \$17.50 3\$:762 Middles nominal; long clear 5%. Lard opened 2@1 points lower, closing steady; contract grade spot 9.66, March 9.55 29.57. ### HUAGO. March 8 - Pork in fair demand; cash \$17.70@\$17.75; May 117.32½@\$18.00. Lard quiet and nominally unchanged; cash 930@\$ 55. Bulk meats quiet; shoulders 74; short rib 9.20. short clear 9.85. CINCINNATI, March 8-Pors firmer; mess \$17.75. Lard firmer; prime steam 9.20g 9.25. Bulk meats firm; shoulders 7; short rib 9. Bacon firm; shoul-ders 8; short ribs 10½; clear 10½.

ATLANTA, March 8-Steady; clear rib sides 10c lugar-circd hams 142c. Lard-Tierces, refined, ST. LOUIS, March 8—Provisions dull with only small job trade done.

Wines Ligner, Ets. Wines. Licory. 544.

ATLANTA, March 8 - Market steady. Corn whisky, rectified, \$1.00381.40; rye, rectified, \$1.103, \$1.00, rye and Bourbon medium \$1.50332.00; run rectified \$1.50332.50; rv. New England \$1.70322.50; run rectified \$1.50332.50; rin prorted \$3.5034.50; gin, domestic \$1.5032.50; imported \$5.0038.00; corpact distilled corn whisky, Georgis made, \$1.75; kpple and peach brandy \$2.0038.00; cherry and ginger brandy \$1.00381.50; port wine \$1.50355.00, owing to quality; sherry \$1.50352.00; catewis. \$2.35355.70; cuppernong \$1.00381.71.

CINCINNATI, March 8-Whisky active and firm BALTIMORE, March 8-Wnisky quiet at \$1.19 LOUISVILLE, March 8-Whisky quiet at 1.13.

HICAGO, March 8 - Whisky steady at 81.16. ST. LOUIS, March 8-Whiery steady at \$1,16.

CHICAGO, March 8—The Drover's Journal reports: Ho-s, receipts 5,000; shipments 6,500; market steady; rough packing 6,25@6.89; packing and shipping 6.85@7.50; light 6,30@6.85 skips 4,00@6.00. Cattle, receipts 1,700; shipments 3,100, unchanged; exports 6,3007.00; good to choice shipping steers 5.80 @6.40; common to medium 5.15@5.75. Sheep, receipts 700; shipments 2,300; active and steady; incrior to fair 2,50@4.00; medium to good 4,00@6.00; choice to extra 5.8 @6.60.

choice to extra 5.6 (cf. 00.

ATLANTA, March 8 The market is amply supplied with nules and horses, but for the past lew days the demand has been very poor and sales meegre. We note no change in prices, though there is a tendency to lower prices: we quote good medium nules 14 to 14% hands \$95.6816 5 to 5% hands \$125.6813 6 hands \$14.68160. Good horses in fair demand with supply moderate; puss horses ran'e in price from \$30.6859; good medium \$126.6855. CINCINNATI, March 8—Hogs active and firm common and light \$5.50@\$6.95; packing and butchers \$6.55@\$7.50.

ATLANTA, March 8-Eggs-14@16c. Butter—Good butter scarce: demand good: we quote Jersey 35c; creamery 30c; fancy Tennesse 25c; choice 2-@25c; low grades dull. Live Foultry—Chickens 16@2/cc; low grades dull. Live Foultry—Chickens 16@2/cc; low grades dull. Live Foultry—Chickens 12%c; turkeys 14c. Dressed Poultry—Chickens 12%c; turkeys 18d16c; ducks 12%@14c; geese10c. Game—None. Turnips 75@80c 9 bushel. Irish Potatoes 22.00@22; 9 barrel. Sweet Potatoes—None. Dried Fruit—Appies, unpeeled 4%c; unpeeled 4%c; unpeeled 4%c; unpeeled 10@12%c; in the comb 15c; dull. Onnons—Yellow Denvers 83.00@35 35. Ochosse—4%@5c. Feathers—Dull; choice 90@55 prime 45@50. Cheese—Selected cream 14%. Feanuts6@9c.

Fratis and Contestioneries. ATLANTA, March 8 — Apples — \$4.50@\$5.50 % barrel. Lemons — \$3.00, Oranges — Florida \$2.75 @\$3.50. Cocoanuts — 5. Pineapples — None on the market, Bauanas — \$1.25@\$1.75 % bunch, Figs — 18@20c. Raisins — New % box \$3.00; new London \$3.25; % box \$1.75;% box \$0.00; new London \$3.25; % box \$1.75;% box \$90. Currants—7%@8c. Crauberries—None on market. California Pears—None. Citron—26@28c. Almonds—20c. Pecans—11c. Brazils—16c. Filberts —15@16c. Walnuts—16c. Peanuts—Firm; Tennessec 7@7%c; North Carolina 8c; Virginia 11%c; roasted 1%c % bextra.

WILMINGTON, March S—Turpentine quiet at 38; rosin quiet; strained \$1.20; good strained \$1.25; tar firm at \$1.40; crude turpentine steady; hard \$1.25; yellow dip and virgin \$2.25.

savannah, March 8-Turpentine quiet at 33; no sales; rosin steady; strained and good strained \$1.20@\$1.22½; sales 3 0 barrels. CHARLESTON, March's—Spirits turpentine quie t23; resin unchanged: strained and good strained

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" Coltewah	8 53	am		
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Leave DALTON	9 55	am	9 20 pm	
Arrive East Rome	11 17	am	11 00 pm	
Leave East Rome	11 25	am	11 15 pm	
" Rockmart	12 19	pm	12 18 am	
" Dallas	1 00	pm	1 11 pm	
Arrive ATLANTA	2 25	pm	2 50 am	
Leave Allania	3 15	pm	4 00 am	
" McDonough	4 40	pm	5 30 am	
" Jackson	5 23	pm	6 10 am	
" Indian Springs	5 36	pm	6 23 am	
Arrive MACON	7 20	pm	8 00 am	
	7 55	pm	8 40 am	
" Cochran	9 43	pm	10 45 am	
" Eastman	10 37	pm	12 00 n n	
Arrive JESUP	3 30	am	5 00 pm	
Leave JESUI	4 00	am		
" Sterling	6 00	am		
" BRUNSWICK	6 45	am	*************************	

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STATIONS.	Train No 54	Train No 52				
Leave BRUNSWICK  "Sterling. Arrive JESUP Leave "Eastman. "Cochran. Arrive MACON. Leave "Indian Spring. "Jackson. "McDollough.	8:40 pm 10:30 pm 11:30 pm 4:10 am 5:45 am	6:55 am 12:20 pm 1:20 pm 7:30 am 4:25 pm 6:40 pm 7:00 pm				
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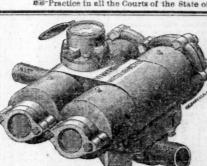
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Feeling the responsibility of their position,

Conscious that they need Divine guidance support, they desire the prayers of Christians their work may be accepted by their brethren pleasing to God.

A final call will be issued about March 15th, For the executive committee.

B. F. Jacobs, Chairm. J. B. PHIPPS, Secretary. Chicago, January 15, 1884

ATLANTA'S GROWTH.

New Styles in Architecture which one Notice Driving over the City.

It is a subject of much talk from visitors strangers coming to Atlanta, of the wonderful rapid improvements in the way of building. I Atlantians who do not go over the city much, i Atlantians who do not go over the city much, fire upon going out, beautiful cottages, suggestive of love and happiness stately residences that remind them of wealth and station, all of which are built from the wood of Georgie. Forests. At this state of the city's growth the lumber merepants simportant factors. They are better posted as city's growth than anyone else. Nor Fleming, who has a large and well stocked at corner Hunter and Thompson streets, say Atlanta's growth is steady and rapid, and the building boom this spring promises to be greater than last year's. Parties who contembulding this spring can save time and mone buying their lumber from Fleming. He can large and as waried a stock as anyone in this

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from our midst, we mourn for one who was in every way worthy of our respect and affection. 3d. That we sincerely co dole with the familty of the deceased on the dispensation with which it has pleased the devine providence to visit them and commend them for consolation Him who orders all things for the best and whose chastisements are meant in mercy.

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Editors Constitution, I read with considerable regret, in a late Constitution, a brief editorial on hot water treatment, in which people are represented as "swilling hot water by the quart." During my stay in this sanitarium, (where I have been restored to health.) I have seen in others, the great benefit to be derived from the use of hot water for various disorders of the south, of the contemplate of the south, of the contemplate in the support of the south, of the contemplate is at the contemplate of the south, of the contemplate is at the contemplate of the south, of the contemplate is at the contemplate is at the contemplate of the south, of the contemplate is at the contemplate of the south, of the contemplate is at the contemplate is an expectation of the contemplate is at the contemplate is

New York, June. 1889.

"Those who have turned the world upside down have come hither also." Why should the question of cheapness, as against every other consideration, be urged in the matter of pavements any more than in any other of our many necessities? Why not as inexorably apply the same rule to our houses, furniture, food, and wearing apparel? A granite pavement moy be considered more durable than one of asphalt, and it is a pavement, it is true. But by the same rule a log house is a dwelling place, the rudest kind of furniture answers that nacessity, men thrive well on the coarsest kind of food, and hobnall shoes are more durable than those of French calf, neatly made.

But who, if he can afford better, lives in a log cabin and on cabin fare? Who wears hobnail shoes and prefers them to calf? If in our needs the idea of economy alone is to apply, let us be consistant and follow if in other things as well as in pavements.

H. A. FULLER & SON.

community to entertain in view of the many decided advantages of the asphalt over every other form of pavement and proceed to embelish and beautify our city, thus drawing within her borders an increase of wealth, refinement and culture, which we otherwise might not obtain, and making of our beloved city of Atlanta. The southern center of all that tends to make a city prosperous, and her people proud of her, and contented and happy. Already a railroad center, manufa-turers and other business men, appreciate the advantageous position Atlanta occupies as a promising place to invest their cepital. A gradual spreading fame as a sanitarium will draw thousands of invalids to our city. But invalids alone do not throng sanitariums. The sisteman, the scientist, the man of profession, wealthy capitalists always followed by the gay world, the human butterflies of fashion, seek popular resorts of this kind and contribute largely to the prosperity of the locality. The invalid and the overworked man of business seek rest, quiet and comfort, the others comfort and pleasure combined. Shall we, by the pursuit of a wise and timely policy bring about such a condition of things as shall make Atlanta such a place as above nictured. Shall we not have at least one boulevard, where our citizens, as well as visitors, especially invalids, may enjoy a morning or evening airing, and not be in constant danger of being joiled to death?

The people of Atlanta have already accomplished much to develop their city. Nature and that incomprehensible tendency of man to make great cities in certain places seem to point to a future for Atlanta of no mean order. Let us, then, not let our hands fall supinely to our sides, nor, worse still, hold them up as a bar to progress; but rather let us assist along that which seems to be a manifest destiny, and sy our aid hasten its accomplishment, that we may see the fruition of our labors during the natural period of our lives.

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GARFIELD, Iowa .- Dr. A. T. Henak says: superiority over all other tonic preparations. Imported Spring Wraps,

For dress, in silk, ottoman, etc. Come and make your choice before the best are sold.

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If you are troubled with Asthma, Bronchitis, Influenza, Laryngetis, Hoarseness, etc., use Cheney's Expectorant,

Abram Frank, 110 Whitehall, papers walls.

Who have been always foremost in bringing all the latest novelcles to the attention of the Atlanta ladies, are this season outloing all their former efforts in this direction and assure the ladies that an inspection of their recent purchasers will gratify the most exquisite taste.

Abram Frank, 110, Whitehall, papers walls. Mr. Wellhouse's Paper Decreation is one of the finest in Arlanta, McNeal did the work. Mac is a 14 outh Broad street.

It is stated on competent French authority that Irish women have the most beautiful bands in the world. The next prettiest come from Poland.

A Cough Cold or Sore Throat should not be neglected. Brown's Bronchial Troches are a simple remedy, and give prompt relief. 25

Imported Spring Ulsters. For street wear or travelling, an elegant assort-ment just received. They are marvels of beauty.

Abram Frank, 110 Whitehall papers walls.

Parties withing to buy their staple and fancy groceries, stock feed, etc., in a small way, and get them at wholesale figures would do well to write to or call on Jelks & Tappan, 24 Peachtree street. In connection with their wholesale trade they do the largest retail grocery business in the city. Hoop Skirts and Bustles.

Our stock of hoop skirts and bustles in the new shapes are just "the thing" and taking fast. They will be sure to please you.

M. Rich & Bros.

Wall papers at McNeal's, 14 South Broad street. Dressmaking.

M Rich & Bros. beg to announce that their dress-making department is thoroughly organized under the control of Mme. Gillet, and is ready for work. Orders solicited and the best attention given. We keep step with the fashionable world. Abram Frank, 110 Whitehall, papers walls.

Captain Millege's and C.W. Smith's law office".

New Mattings. A choice assortment in the latest designs just received, prices low and inspection invited by
M. RICH & BROS.

Abram Frank, 110 Wnitehall, papers walls.

Attention is called to a communication in another olumn on the treatment of cancers. The Swift pecific company publish the reference of person remedy-and they suggest that it would be a hu mane act for every reader of their letter to send it to any friend who is so afflicted. It may not be out company are well known citizens of our state:

Colonel H. J. Lamar, of Macon, is president. Mr. C. T. Swift, of Atlanta, is vice-president. Mr. H. J. Lamar, of Macon, is treasurer. Mr. J. W. Rankin, of Atlanta, is secretary and manager.
These gentlemen are so well known as men of character and large and responsible wholesale druggists throughout the United States, that their operations cannot be questioned. The article is

Is Removed by the Use of Coconine, and it stimulates and promotes the growth of the nair. Burnett's Flavoring Extracts are the best.

Wall papers at McNeal's, 14 South Broad street. Baubois! Baubois! Seit einiger Zeit in dem Bauholz Hof des Hrn. N. lemming. Ecke Hunter und Thomson strasse, besheaeftigt, wird es mir besonderes Vergnueger machen, dentsche Kunden zu bedienen. Alle Rorten Bauholz bestaendig vorraethig zu den billig-sten Freisen. John Zuber, Jr.

"The leader of low prices" back frem New York with a large and beautiful spring stock of goods ill cpened and ready for sale.

That's the way to do business. He is now ready to wait on his patrons, and prepared to offer them the handsomest stock of goods which it has ever been his privilege to place before the public. Friend Keely's embroidery stock is a perfect curically. It keeps five hands busy selling over its counters, and is simply mammoth in its proportions! His stock of shoes is beyond compare—the largest and best in the state, and he guarantees every pair of them! His gents shirts and furnishing goods stock is a most interesting one—larger and more varied than any perhaps in the south. In short—John Keely in his mercantile achievements, is a power in the dry goods trade of atlanta, and it will not do for purchasers of dry goods, millinery or shoes, to ignore his magnificant stock, especially when price is considered. Read the Captain's notices and give him a call. wait on his patrons, and prepared to offer them

Old Monongahala Whisky.

Mr. Paul Jones, the leading wholesale liquor merchant, advertises this morning his incomparable old Monongahala whisky. There is no better whisky made than this brand which is famous the country over. Mr. Jones has on hand the largest stock of fine wines, brandies and liquors ever held in a southern state.

Not by Any Means. When you ask for Benson's capcine porous lasters don't accept any others as "just as

to Colorado or New Moxico, for pure air to relieve Consumption Is all a mistake. Any reasonable man would use Dr. Rosanko's Cough and Luag Syrup for Consumption in all its first stages. It never fails to give relict in all cases of Coughs. Colds, B. onchitis. Pains in the Chost and all affections that are considered primary to Consumption Price. 50 cents and \$1.00. Sold by Sharp Bros., No. 202 Marietts street, Moran's Pharmacy, opposite National Hotel, and A. J. Pinson.

Abram Frank, 110 Whitehall, papers walls. Our stock of lace curtains in all the different materials of antique, Nottingham, etc., is unequalled for variety and beauty of design. Come and see them, they are excellent and cheap.

M. Rich & Bros. Lace Curtains.

Abram Frank, 110 Whitehall, papers walls. Dr. Stainback Wilson is receiving orders for "Glad fidings for Mothers" from London, England. Abram Frank, 119 Whitehall, papers walls.

We would call the attention of cur readers to the well assorted stock of jewelry, etc., at Friedman & Co., 28 Whitehall street. Carpets, office mattings, lace curtains at great argains. Lathrop & White, 46, 48, 50 Marietta

See M. Rich & Bros show window on Monday, Cure for Piles,

The first sympton of Piles is an intense itching at night after getting warm. This unpleasant sensation is immediately relieved by an application of Dr. Bosanko's Pile Remedy. Piles in all forms, Itch, Salt Rheum and Ringworm can be permanently cured by the use of this great remedy. Price 50 cents. Manufactured by the Dr. Bosanko Medicine Co., Piqua, O. Sold by Sharp Bros., No. 202 Marletts street, Moran's Pharmacy, opposite National Hotel, and and A. J. Pinson.

MLLE. RHEA AND THE DUKE

A Letter From the Charming Actress as to Duke Durham Cigarettes.

ATLANTA, GA., March 8d, 1881.

Mile. Rhea, care Opera House, Augusta, Ga:
Dear Madam—I have been kindly tendered a handsome space on Dr. Jacobs's Drug Store, in this city, cor. Marietta and Peschtree sts., in full view of Opera House, to advertise the now LEADING BRAND OF CIGARETTES on this market, and if you will not deem it presumptuous, will ask that you allow me the privilege to have a handsome painting made from a lithograph of yourself, full figure, life size, standing, with a package of our cigarettes in the right hand, extended, with the left arm reclining on draped pedestal, with the inscription encircling above, "DUKE CIGARETTES." and encircling below, "ATLANTA'S FAVORITES." If you can cheerfully consent to the above, I will pledge you the highest appreciation of W Duke, Sons & Co., as well as of the citizens of Atlanta, and that it shall be handsomely done.

Hoping to hear from you by return mail, Isam very respectfully your obedient servant.

Representative of W. Duke, Sons & Co., of Durham, North Carolina. ATLANTA, GA., March 8d, 1881.

Planters Hotel,

Augusta, Ga., March 7, 1884. Mr. E. F. Small, Atlanta Ga., Representative of W. Duke, Sons & Co.:

Dear Sir .-- I certainly allow you to put my picture in connection with your cigarettes, and I feel very much flattered to be called one of Atlanta's favorites.

With my kindest regards, believe me, yours truly, RHEA.

Of the many remedies before the public for nervous debility and weakness of nerve generative system, there is none equal to Allen's Brain Food, which promptly and vermanently restores all lost vigor; it never fails. St package, 6 for \$5. At druggists, or by mail from J. H. Allen, \$15 First Avenue, New York City.

Give your children Smith's Worm Oil. Bon't Forget Our Upholstering

Department, that we are fully prepared to do any work of this kind, in the best manner, by the best workmen. Let us know if you wish work done, and we will send for the articles. We make a specialty of doing the best work in this line.

M. Rich & Bros. M. Rich & Bros.
Paper hanging, immense stock at Lathrop white's, opposite opera house.

WANTED. Architectural Draftsman.

Address with reference and salary expected W. E. Speir, Arch't.

P. O. Box 583, Augusta, Ga.

Everything New In the way of carpets, at our store, the most elegant as well as such as will suit the lightest ourse, can be found in all the latest and most fashionable designs in our large and varied stock. We sell good carpets at low prices. M. Rich & Bros.

Abram Frank, 110 Whitehall, papers walls. Neuralgine is the only known specific for Neu-ialgia and Headache. Recommended only for these troubles. It always does all that is claimed for it, viz: cures Neuralgia and Headache. Sold by Hutchinson & Bro.. 14 Whitehall streot. Abram Frack, 110 Whitehall, papers walls.

Use Cheney's Expectorant, the Great Croup Preventive. It has never failed to effect a cure when used according to direc-

Abram Frank, 110 Whitehall, papers walls. The sale made by Hendrix & Osborn of the Broad roperty was unprecedented in time. There were thirteen separate properties or lots. The time consumed from the first to the last bid was only 47 minutes. The sale aggregated \$32 070. One-half cash were the terms. Eighty per cent. of cash has already been paid. But few availed themselves of the credit, demonstrating the fact that money is

ANGOSTURA BITTERS are indorsed by all the leading physicians and chemists, for their purity and wholesomness. Beware of counterfeits and ask your grocer and druggist for the genuine article, prepared by Dr J G B Siegert & Sons.

On Monday look at M. Rich & Bros., show win-Bible Lectures.
The fourth lecture of the Bible course, postp

The fourth lecture of the Bible course, postponed on account of the storm, will be delivered at Trinity M. E. church on Tuesday night next. by Rev. Henry McDonaid, D. D. Subject, "Inspiration of the Scriptures," The fifth lecture will be delivered at the First Baptist church on Friday night next by Rev. Howard f., Crumley, Subject, "Interpretation of Scripture," illustrated by Chaianqua Charts. Pastors and superinendents are requested to read these notices to their schools and congregations today.

Wall papers at McNears, and the second of the beauty of our new stock of dress goods in sliks, worsted, etc., of which we invite inspection. You will be charmed with the display, M. Rich & Bros. Wall papers at McNeal's, 14 South Broad street.

Abrem Frank, 110 Whitehall, papers walls.

RELIABLE GOODS, PAIR DEALING AND BOTTOM PRICES. 53 WHITEHALL STREET, ATLANTA, GEORGIA

MUST BE SOLD. FURNITURE AND CARPETS.

DODY BRUSSELS CARPETS \$1.20. \$1.25. \$1.30.
Plush parlor suits \$55. \$65. \$85. \$100. Madras curtains. lace curtains. Bed room suits \$45. \$50, \$55 to \$500. Turcoman curtains finely trimmed, cornice poles with brass trimmings, bed lounges (the largest stock in town.) large stock of new mattings 15c to 40c, cheapest baby carriages in the market, marble top sideboards \$20 to \$200, cheap carpets 25c, commodes (new lot) new lot ladies' fancy rockers this week ladies' work tables just received; a so easels, translucent window shades just'arrived, refrigerators from "Tem Thumb" to the celebrated "Market House," card tables, mats and rugs by the hundred. hat racks, mantel mirrors, pier glasses, desks. Will show you the best goeds for the least money. Yours truly,

ANDREW J. MILLER,

44 Peachtree street.

READ THE LIST,

Abram Frank, 110 Whitehall, papers walls. Vanderbilt is credited with recent large investments in stocks of the roads centering at Chicago and in coal properties in Penssylvania.

Horsford's Acid Phosphate. Dr. S. V. Clevanger, Chicago, Illinois, says. Horsford's Acid Phosphate should be made officinal. It is the most eligible form for the administration of phosphorous, and no physician need hesitate to order it on his pre-

cription blanks." The clothing cutters are going to hold a nations

"Buchu-paiba." Quick, complete cure, all annoying Kidney, Blader and Urinary Diseases. \$1. Druggists.

Abram Frank, 110 Whitehall, papers walls, Window furnishing.

Window Infilance.
The thing!
Heavy fringes, crecents, globes.
Poles at 75 cents,
Most elegant shades.
LAT 46, 48, 50 Marietta street.

Abram Frank, 110 Whitehall, papers walls. NEW CARPETS

Our stock of new Carpets is now full and con plete and all in want of Carpets, new style WINDOW DRAPERIES.

> OIL GLOTHS, MATTINGS, And everything in

HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS To beautify and decorate their homes, will do well to examine our stock, before purchasing. Parties at a distance can have

CARPETS ---AND---

WINDOW DRAPERIES Made to fit by sending diagrams of the rooms to CHAMBERLIN, JOHNSON & CO.

Abram Frank, 110 Whitehall, papers walls. Abram Frank, 110 Whitehall, papers walls. Abram Frank, 110 Whitehall, papers walls.

Recognizing the importance of having suitable facilities for attending to night work promptly. I will keep my pharmacy open until 12 o'clock and have two men in store to attend to night bell. A return bell will announce that the prescriptionist will make his appearance. Respectfully,

Prop'r Jacobs' Pharmacy,
Marietta and Peachtree Sts. FOR PLEASURE

A number of parties are being highly recommends it. formed in Georgia for spending | Abram Frank. 110 Whitehall, papers walls the summer at Morehead City, the famous North Carolina

No place on the Atlantic coast equals Morehead in natural advantages. It furnishes the best hunting, fishing, boating, sailing, on salt or fresh water, in locked bays or open ocean, in still or fresh water. This has long been confessed

by all hands. The only objection ever urged to this incomparable seaside resort has been certain faults in its administration. These are now corrected, The hotel has passed into the charge of Mr. R. B. Raney, a famous caterer, who promises to make the table at Morehead equal to the best on the coast. The proprietor of Morehead and the hotel is interested with Mr. Raney, which gives additional guarantee that the hotel will be exceptional in its excellence.

It will catch the crowd from Atlanta this season. A number of parties have already engaged rooms, and three large parties for a week of mackerel fishing fixed up.
Send for rates and particulars.

R. B RANEY & CO., Yarborough House,

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THE STANDARD MINERAL WATER.

CATHARTIC, ALTERATIVE ..... A SPECIFIC FOR DISORDERS OF THE STOMACH, LIVER AND KIDNEYS, REZEMA, MALARIA AND ALL IMPURITIES OF THE BLOOD.

So enviable a name has this famous Mineral Water that the managers of inferior mineral springs, de-strous of imitating the natural purity of the bottled water of Congress Spring, beject a powerful acid in their bottled water to preserve the cande ingre-dients in solution—being so heavily laden with

LIME AND IRON DEPOSIT.

With such contrivances, begus test models and doctored analysis cards, they seek to rival the pure medicinal waters of Congress Spring

The regular season visitors to Saratega fully understand these crude, harsh waters, many of them after painful experiences. In proof of this fact we can produce a great many responsible names. But the Saratega visitors without experience, and many who use the bottled waters (often labeled as curative for disorders which they positively aggravate), should remember that crude, harsh mineral waters produce headache, a sonse of burning and informal irritation, and do irreparable injury to the digestive organs and kidneys.

CONGRESSWATER PURE, NATURAL AND RELIABLE. None Genuine Sold on Draught.

For Sale by Druggists, Grocers, Wine Merchants and Hotels. FRANK E. BLOCK'S

RETAIL DEPARTMENT. FINE " ENCH CONFECTIONS, CAKES AND CRACKERS, OF ALL VARIETIES.

STRICTLY PURE AND FRESH Broken Candies and Crackers very Cheap.

NEW GOODS

Handsome line of fine EMBROIDERIES just eccived and now on exhibition by CHAMBERLIN, JOHNSON & CO. All in want of new and beautiful SPRING WRAPS will do well to call and examine the beau-ties just received CHAMBERLIN, JOHNSON & CO.

BLACK and COLORRD SILKS cheaper than ever before in the annals of time just placed on exhi-bition. CHAMBERLIN, JOHNSON & CO. NEW SPRING DRESS GOODS,

handsomer than we have ever had, just purchased by our MR. JOHNSON, who is now in the Eastern markets, are now being shown on our counters. CHAMBERLIN, JOHNSON & CO. BLEACHED and BROWN DOMESTICS now of-

cred by us at manufacturers' prices.
CHAMBERLIN, JOHNSON & CO. The cheapest place in the South to buy DRESS GOODS, EMEROIDERIES and all kinds of DRY GOODS is at CHAMBERLIN, JOHNSON & CO., 66 and 68 WHITEHALL STREET.

M. Rich & Bro.s' show windows, see them on Mon-Cheney's Expectorant is beyond a doubt the best remedy known for Coughs, Colds and AND HEALTH. Croup. Every one who uses it

> ATTENTION. ATTENTION. \$25,000. \\$25,000.

THE WELL KNOWN FIRM OF L: FRIEDMAN & CO.

TWO WEEKS ONLY Beginning on SATURDAY, MARCH 8th,

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Of New York, will sell for

28 WHITEHALL ST. \_\_AT---PRIVATE SALES ONLY. AB elegant stock of DIAMONDS, GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES, JEWELRY, ETC.

Particular attention is given to the large assorted stock of

We will sell half dozen knives, half dozen forks, half dozen table spoons, half dozen ten spoons, one butter knife, one sugar shell for \$15. L. FRIEDMAN & CO. Form 277, Sixth avenue A MEDICINE CHEST NO HOUSEHOLD

PLATED WARE.

SHOULD BE WITHOUT A livery stable has been built on the beach, street cars put on between the bay and the surf, and pavilions and new bath houses built on the beach. In fact in every respect Morehead will be equal this summer to any resort on the coast and its internal advantages are superior to the beach on the speedy sare superior to the surf, and the coast and its internal advantages are superior to the beach of sufficiency to the speedy relief sufficiency to the speed to the little child suffering with that night field to children and make a tea and at once relieve it-made into a tea and at once THE OLD GRANDMOTHER

GREEN APPLES.

GREEN APPLES,
son. A number already engaged ee large parties mackerel fishing and particulars.

EY & CO., rough House, Raleigh, N. C.

GREEN APPLES,
GREEN APPLES,
Baten in the spring time, or any other season, is it able to give one a bowel trouble, which can be speedily checked by the use of Dr. Biggers' Southern Examely, the great specific that will certainly cure cramp colic, disrrhoes, dysentery, and restors the little one gradually wasting away from the effects of teething. This, with a bottle of Taylor's theorete Remedy of Sweet Gum and Multein combining the stimulating expectorant principle of the sweet gum with the demulcant healing one of the sweet gum with the demulcant healing one of the sweet gum with the demulcant healing one of the mullein, for the cure of croup, whooping ough, colds and consumption, presents a little MEDICINE CREET no household should be without for the speedy relief of sudden and dangerous attacks of the lungs and bowels. Ask your drug-gas for them. Manufactured by Altrick A. TAYLOR, Projecter Taylor's Premium Cologne, Atlanta, Ge, and the cologne, and the colog

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New York, June. 1889.

consistant and follow it in other things as well as in pavements.

If we are to consider the subject of pavements from the same standpoint from which we view our other necessities (and why not?) then let us follow the lead and take advantage of the experience in this respect, of other cities, which have passed through the experimental stages, have proved and hold fast to that which is the best, all things being considered. Or taking another view of the subject, when we can have luxury, cleanliness and consequently healthfulness—increased valuation and desirability of property combined with durability—for the experience of other cities together with the guarantee volutarily offered by the asphalt company should go far to reassure the people in this respect, Shall we still harp on the questions of a slight advance in cost over that to which we have become accustemed, and as to how long the pavement may endure?

Shall we not rather take the matter in hand.

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SPRING 1884.

SPECIAL BARGAINS

IN NEW STRAW HATS.

We can furnish the above sailors in black, white and all the new colorings. We ask the ladies not to

judge the quality of the hats by the low price quoted above, we are sure these goods will be higher as the season advances. We also offer spe cial bargains, to begin the season, in

LADIES' SPRING HATS.

50,000 Canton, Satin Straw, Pedal, Coburg, Milar and Chip Hats, all of which have been received during last week. New Shades—splendid quality

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No DELAYS, NEW AND DIRECT WIRES TO Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Baltimore, Savannah, Augusta, Charleston. Offices just opened at Madison and Covington, Ga. Will scon open Newnan, LaGrange, West Point, etc

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SPRING STYLES.

OUR SPRING SAMPLES

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SUITS TO MEASURE

Have been received. Suits made to order in best merchant tailor manner at a little advance over ready made prices. We carry the

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Of imported and domestic fabrics and guarantee estisfaction in all respects. Call and examine them. In the meantime we are closing out winter clothing at vary low prices.

MUSE & SWIFT,

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all bells furnished free to business houses.

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rest stock of the Finest Silver-plated Ware ound at No. 5 Whitehall street. There all celebrated a widen Britannia Company's d guarantee to give satisfaction for twenty sar. Do no fail to see these goods before Remember the place.

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DECORATING WORKS. Whitehall Street, Atlanta, Ga. ESSONS IN CHINA PAINTING, OIL AND Water Color, Photo Coloring, Embroidery, etc. ng and Gilding for amateurs a specialty.

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## COTTON AND WEATHER.

Cotton-Middling uplands closed in Liverpoo yesterday at 5%; New York at 10%; in At tanta at 10%

Daily Weather Reports
OBSERVER'S OFFICE SIGNAL CORPS U. S. A.
U. S. CUSTOM HOUSE, March 8, 10:30 P.M. All observations taken at the same moment of

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The weather at other points at 7 a.m.: Augusta temperature 62 weather it rain; Mobile, 63, cloudy New Orleans, 70, cloudy; Vicksburg, 45, cloudy; Cincinnati, 32, cloudy; Chicago, 19, cloudy; St. Louis, 20, cloudy; Omaha, 8, cloudy; Palestine, 43, cloudy; Bismarck, 6 below zero, clear; Key West.



Raffle. will be raffled off next Tuesday enney's, Alabama street. A few

## PERSONAL.

Dr. J. P. Huitley, Dentist, 61 Wheat street. Dr. Huntley will be out of the city on to-mo Dr. A. G. Hobbs, eye, ear and throat, 14 White-

Miss Bessie Napier is in the city, the guest of Mi Rev. Father Cleary, pastor of the church of the immaculate Conception, left yesterday for August to spend some days with his relatives, having just recovered from a severe spell of sickness.

Dr. W. S. Elkin returned home to day from Lan-caster, Ky., where he spent a week with his mother Prayer and Hymnal sets in tgreat variety at the Atiania book Store, 43 Whitehall.

G. Henshaw, of the firm of Henshaw & Sons Cincinnati, is in the city on his return from New rieans. He is well pleased with the south, and, peaks highly of Atlanta. Mr. Henshaw is a large manufacturer of furniture. R. B. Ayres, of Grand Rapids, Mich., is visiting

L. Ward Clarke, one of the owners of the Demo-grat and Chronicle, Rochester, New York is in the city for a few days on a visit to his brother, Ed-ward S. Clarke, treasurer of the Atlanta cotton

mills.

H. A. Fuller & Son sold and shipped from their store over a thousand barrels of flour during the bast week, besides a few cars which went through to their customers without stopping in Atlanta. The sale and excursion to Eden, Ala, next Wedresday, will afford all an opportunity to visit the Cocca and Cababa coal regions and see the brauriful, broad Coosa river, spanned by the fine 800 feet from bridge of the Georgia Pacific The fare is very low, the scenery fine and the music will be excellent. Read full particulars in 10 cent column.

Rev. E. W. Bliss, evangelist and singer, will com

Rev. E. W. Bliss, evangelist and singer, will com mence special religions work in Y. M. C. A. rooms Thursday, March 20th. He comes by special invitation of the association and will confine his efforts while under their auspices to work for men only, though at the daily Bible readings, nope will be excluded. A very liberal offer of Mr John H. James has made it possible for the association to attempt this special work. Mr. Bliss comes to us from Baltimore, where he has been holding meetings in Episcopal. Presbyterian, Methodist and Baptist churches with great acc-plance and success. He is indorsed by all the branches of Christ's church as a dv yout, discreet 'evangelical scriptural prescher and a wise winner of souls. Besides this he is a beautiful singer Every effort is being made to have all things in readiness for an earnest and effective campaign. Let the sympathies and prayers of all God's children go up and out for this work.

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twelve minutes between each, it would then render it impossible for the watchman to even take a Itwo minute road, as it requires over twenty minutes to walk from the basement floor to the fifth floor." The clock is of beautiful design, made of cherry in keeping with the interior finish of the bank, and is a handsome ornam nt. Messrs. Stevens & Co. expect to introduce a number of these clocks in Atlanta. The absolute safety to buildings against fire is assured. Mr. Hill, the owner of the building, is greatly pleased with the clock.

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The matinee was largely attended yesterday, by an appreciative audience, and "7-20-8 or the Boomerang" was as favorably received as it was the night before. Last night another fine audience assembled to witness 'Augustin Daily's' brilliant and piquent comedy drama. "The Squire." This play is fully equal in interest, point and sparkle to "7-20-8," and will draw well wherever it is presented. Daily's company and the plays is presented. Daily's company and the plays are well suited to each other

Captured at Last, Captured at Last.

On the 18th of December there was a difficulty near the old exposition mill in which one Drew Jett was engaged. The affair was brought to the attention of the police and Jett was arrested but escaped. Last night a row occurred in Brooklyn and Jett was in it. He was arrested by Captain Aldridge and a pistol was found in his possession. He was booked for carrying concealed weapons.

A Note to Lawyers Judge Hammond will be engaged the en-suing week holding court in Butts county, by interchange with Judge Stewart. The latter will hold Clayton court at Jonesboro and will issue all orders of an urgent or inerlocutory nature.

Off to New Orleans. Commissioner Barna will leave for New Or-leans to-morrow to see after the Atlanta space. He will not return until all the de-tails are arranged and everything made ready for the exhibitors to come up and get their

The Wyndham English Comedy Company, This grand organization has telegraphed for dates of April 2d and 3d, and it is very probable that a contract will be made fortheir appearance at that time. This will be a rich treat for the gate city.

## THROUGH THE CITY.

GLIMPSE OF CURRENT EVENTS IN ATLANTA.

Patrolman Myers yesterday recovered a nundred bars of elegant toilet soap, for which ie wants a claimant.

Mr. Frank W. Howard, a Pike county planter, was in the city yesterday searching for a mule that was stolen from his place near Zebulon Wednesday night.

The residence of Mr. C. W. Childs on Garnett street, was entered by a thief Friday night and a half dozen silver plated spoons, some forks and knives were stolen. Emma Weise, a small white child yesterday feli from the back porch of her parent's resi-dence on Walker street near Peters and sus-tained a dislocation of the right shoulder, be-sides several painful bruises.

KUTZ ASKS FOR \$8,000.

Connellman Kutz Brings wit Against Hr. Ed.

Merer-The Papers Filed.

Max Kutz vs. Ed. Mercer is the sounding of a civil suit filed yesterday in Fulton super-

As everybody may surmise, the suit had its origin in the recent fistic bout between the two gentlemen. Mr. Kutz is represented by Captain John Milledge and Mr. C. W. Smith and the papers filed by

Kutz is represented by Captain John Miledge and Mr. C. W. Smith and the papers filed by these attorneys yesterdy set forth the fact that Mr Kutz went into Mr. Mercer's place in response to a request from Mr. Mercer and that while there he was assaulted by Mr. Mercer. The declaration contains in substance just what Mr Kutz has said in his interviews in The Constitution. Yesterday evening Mr. Mercer was served with notice of the suit by Deputy Sheriff Green. He seems to take the matter easy, and says that Mr. Kutz cannot obtain a verdict, Captain Milledge, however, is certain that his client can and will recover the full amount of damages asked. Yesterday morning, Mr. Kutz was compelled to leave his place of business and seek his home on Cooper street. Those who called upon him during the day say that he was quite ill. Mr. Mercer denied any effort on his part to secure a compromise with Mr. Kutz.

The Reiley-Paulding Combination.

Next week the opera house will be closed to be open again, Monday 17th, with a first class attraction. This attraction has two stars. Miss Josephine Reiley and Mr. Frederstars. Miss Josephine Reliey and Mr. Frederick Paulding, both very remarkable young artists. We remember all well Mr. Paulding. He has left in our city the best record, as a young, hendsome, dashing actor, a splendid elocutionist, an energetic and ambitious Shakespearean interpreter. Three years ago every one admired him, and he made friends of all who did see him. He comes back now of all who did see him. He comes back now more mature, more developed and we will welcome him with great pleasure. Miss Josephine Reiley is like Mr. Paulding,

a born lover of her art and, like him, she has devored her life to that grand profession, although, like him, she was raised in affluence. She made her debut him Cincinnati three years ago, and this debut stamped her at once as a born actress. Her success as Juffa, in The Hunchback, was uncontested, and every role she has added to her repertoire since that time, has been a new success for her. In the roles she can be equalled, but she can prever be excelled.

Kenny's, on Alabama street, is she can never be excelled. To youth, Miss Daily adds a fine stage presence, regular features and the most winning manners. As Galatea, she is pronounced superb. Like Mr. Paulding, she is also a good elocutionist. Being wealthy, she dresses well and her wardrobe, like the ward-

robe of the whole troop, are very tasty and expensive.

The first night the comedy of Shakspeare, "Twelfth Night" will be presented, the second night the classical drama, by Gilbert, "Pygmalion and Galatea" will be given Tuesday afternoon. A special matinee will take place at 2:30, at which "Romeo and

will be performed. John Broad's Will.

Yesterday Captain John L. Conley, admin-istrator on the estate of John Broad, paid to Mr. Hoke Smith, counsel for Fred Cummings. \$5,000 in cash, and gave a receipt for a claim of about a thousand dollars for rent due by Cummings. This amount was paid Cummings under a compromise agreed upon recently. It will be remembered that the will of Broad was found in a mysterious way sometime after his death, and that a considerable amount of litigation has been indulged in

over it. Cummings under the will, was th orincipal legatee and his part of the estate would have been something like ten thousand lollars. Pending the litigation an offer of six thensand was made him by the heirs at-law and rather than risk the uncertainties and delays of suits he accepted. The estate netted \$32,000, and Cummings getting \$5,000 of that money leaves \$27,000 for the heirs-at

Death's Doings.

Mrs. T. Goodman, the wife of a well known mechanic of Atlanta, died yesterday morning at 8 o'clock, of consumption. She died at her bearding house, "No. 1 Rhodes street. The faneral services will take place to day at the boarding house at 10 o'clock and will b nducted by Rev. J. M. Bowden Yesterday Mrs. Geo. S. Copes died at he ome on the Boulevard. She will be burie

Oakland to-day at 3 o'clock. She was 4

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J office, January 4, 1884—Mershall J. Clarke, administrator de bonis non of Louis Wurzburg, retreents he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission:

This is therefore to notify all persons concerned to show cause if any they cao, on or before the first Monday in April next why said administrator should not be discharged from said administrator who L CALHOUN. Ordinary W. L. CALRIOUS, Ordinary.

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W. L. C. POUN Ordinary.

Notice to Debtors and Creditors. A LL CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF W. R. Webster. Is e of Fulton county, decessed, we hereby notified to render in their demands to the undersigned according to law, and all persons indubted to said estate are required to make immediate payment. February 7th, 1884.

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my petition addressed to said court returnable to the
spring term, on the first Monday after the fourth
Monday in March next for the removal of the disMilities imposed upon me by my intermarriage with
John H. Enssell, which application will be heard
at the courthouse in said county at said term.

ADDIE RUSSELL

A. B. A. H. L. CYLERBON, Attorney.

### TALMAGE'S SERMON

NACLE SUNDAY, MARCH 2, 1884.

The Immortal Tragedy Enacted Upon the Summite Calvary-"There is a Cross for Every One, and There is a Cross for Me."

From the Cincinnati Enquirer

BROOKLYN, N. Y., March 2.-To-day wa sacramental day in the Brooklin tabernac Dr. Talmage gave the right hand of felle ship to 134 new members, making the me bership over 3,100. About thirty pers were baptized. The opening hymn was: Alas, and did my Saviour bleed,

And did my Sovereign die?" The subject of the sermon was, "Traged of Tragedies," and the text Mathew, xxv "And sitting down they watched Hi

There is nothing, said Dr. Talmage; me wild and ungovernable than a mob. So of the older people in the audience may member the excitement in New York during the riot when the people went howling through the streets at the time Macreae stood on the stage of the Astor Place ope house. Those of you who have read histo may remember the excitement in Paris d ing the time of Louis XVI., and how th mob rushed up and down frantically.

There is a wild mob going through t streets of Jerusalem. As it passes along it augumented by the multitudes that come or from the lanes and the alleys to join the shou and the laughter and the lamentation of th rioters, who become more and more ung ernable as they get towards the gates of th grave officials, merchant princes, beggar mingle in that crowd. They are passing ou now through the gates of the city. The come to a hill white with the bleached skul of victims-a hill that was itself the shape a skull, covered with skulls, and called G. gotha, which means the place of a skull Three men are to be put to death-two for theft, one for treason, having claimed to king of the Jews. Each one carries his ow previous hardship that He faints under t burden, and they compel Simon of Cyrenwho is supposed to be in sympathy wit the condemned man, to take hold of or end of the cross and help Him carry They reach the hill. The three men a lifted in horrid crucifixion. While the mo is howling and mocking and hurling scora at the chief object of their hate, the dark ness hovers and scowls and swoops upon the scene, and the rocks rend with terrific clang and the choking wind and moaning cavern and dropping sky and shuddering earthquak declare in whisper; in groan, in shriek, "Thi is the Son of God."

I propose to speak of two kinds of specta-tors around the cross—antagonists and adher-ents. Among the antagonists were the Ro-man soldiers. Now, it is a grand thing to serve one's country. There is not an English-man's heart but thrills at the name of Havelock, brave for Christ and brave for the Brit ish government. When there was a difficul point to take the officers would say, "Brin out the saints of old Havelock." I think i point to take the officers would say, "Bring out the saints of old Havelock." I think if Paul had gone but omilitary service he would have ecliped the heroism of the Capars and the Alexanders and the Napoleons of the world by his bravery and enthusiasm. There is a time to be at peace, and there is a time when a Christian has to fight. I do not know of a graver or braver thing than for a young man, when it is de thing than for a young man, when it is de manded of him, to turn his back upon home and quiet and luxury and in the service o his country go forth to camp and field an carnage and martyrdom. It was no mean thing to be a Roman soldier; it was no idle thing. You know what revolutions dashes thing. You know what revolutions da up against the walls of that empire, know to what conquest she devoted her flinging her war eagles against the prot ensigns. But the noblest army has i sneaks, and these were the men out the gleam of their spears and covers th canner with obloquy. They were coward they were ruffians. They were gamblers. Noble soldier would treat a fallen foe as the treated the captured Christ. Generally, th

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one. God in all this Bible presents us only office the city. Fishermen, vagabonds, rude wong of that kind, and it is not as to the many period one of the city. They come to shill white with the bleached skulls of retires—a hill that was itself the shape of skill, covered with skulls, and called Golgod, which means the place of a skill, covered with skulls, and called Golgoda, which means the place of a skill, the place of skill, the place of the city. They come to shill white with the bleached skulls, the come of the city of the

that was Simon, the Cyrenian. He was a stranger in the land, but had been long enough there to show his favoritism for Christ. I suppose he was one of those men Christ. I suppose he was one of those men who can never see anybody imposed upon but he wants to help him. "Well, Simon," they cried out. "you are such a friend to Jesus help him to carry the cross. You see him fainting under it." So he did. A scene for all the ages of time and all the cycles of ternity; a cross, with Jesus at the one end of it and Simon at the other, suggesting the idea to you, O, troubled soul, that no one need ever carry a whole cross! You have only half a cross to carry. If you are in poverty, Jesus was poor, and he comes and takes the other end of the cross. If you are in any kind of trouble you have a sympathizing Redeemer. Oh, how the truth flashed upon my soul this morning; Jesus at one end of the cross; and when I see Christ and Simon going up and the soul at the other end of the cross; and when I see Christ and Simon going up the hill together, I say we ought to help each other to carry our burdens, "Bear ye one another's burdens, and so fulfill the law of Christ." If you find a man in persecution or sickness or in business trouble, go right to him and say: "My brother, I have come to help you. You take hold of one end of the cross and I will take hold of the other end of the cross, and Jesus Christ will come in and take hold of the middle of the cross; and after awhile there will be no cross at all." "Shall Jesus bear the cross aione,

near that dying groan; and while the priests and the devils rave, and the lightnings of God's wrath are twisted into a wreath for that bloody mount, you and I will join in the cry, the supplication of the penitent malefactor: "Lord, remember me when Thou comest into Thy Kingdom!" Oh, the pain, the ignominy, the ghastlines, the agony, and yet the joy, the trilling hounding relative heart.

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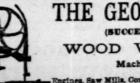
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## SOCIAL GOSSIP.

THE FEATURES OF THE WEEK CHRONICLED.

tertaining Our Company—The Movements of Our People Abroad—Marrying and Giving in Mar-riage—Topics of Interest to Our Lady Beaders—Theatrical Matters, Etc.

SOCIAL EVENTS OF THE WEEK. Captain Bob Lowry entertained a number of friends on Tuesday night at dinner, the occasion being his forty-fourth birthday. The guests were Aldermen Mecasiin and Healy, Mayor Schaefer, of Hampton, Mr. Henry Porter, ex-Mayor English, Jack Johnson Tom Meador, Henry Grady, Walter Taylor, W. D. Luckie, .R C. Clarke, Joseph mpson, Jr., A. C. Wyly, John A. Fitten, James L. Freeman, Dr. G. W. Harris. The company sat down to dinner at 8, and it was five good hours between the punch and appolonaris. The host was happy, the company in good humor, the dinner (made up game and salads) excellent, the favors several days with friends in Atlanta, left Friday

to be remembered. assembled at the residence of Mrs. O. H. Jones 67 | medical department University of Georgia, at Authe sweet music of Wurm's superb orchestra. The a class of thirty seven. He took his first course of music was led by Mr. Charles Wurm, assisted by lectures at the Bellvue hospital medical college Messrs. Cohen, Wedemeyer, Bishoff and Franklin, New York city. His friends in Georgia predict for omplimentary to Misses Rowland and Muer, of him a bright future in his chosen field. Lexington, Ky., and Miss Emma Jones, this city After listening to several delightful selections ted by her charming daughter. The ladies present were Misses Effie Rowland, Mary Muer, Julia Sanders, Teddie Richard, Fannie Everett and Emma Jones. The gentlemen: George C. Whitlock, E. M. Walker, W. D. Green, J. J. Mickelberry, Charles Wurm, Jack Adair, R. B. Jenes, Clarence Everett, Lorenzo Jones. The wee small hours were close at hand when the happy crowd dispersed.

### Taffy Tattle.

One of the most pleasant entertainments of the season was a "Taffy Elongation," given by the children of Mr. Mark H. Hardin, at their home on Peachtree street, Friday evening last. About fifty children were present and after dancing to the notes of an inspiring band until twelve, they dispersed, each little miss and her escort declaring he evening just spent one of the happiest events and most enjoyable occasions; on the whole a grand

Among the young ladies were Misses Pauline Hardeman, Gypsy McDaniel, Rosa Camp, Jennie Mallard, V. Arnold, Cloise Gaston, Bessie Chisolm

The young gents were: Robert Sharp, Reuben Arnold, Jr., Quill and Frank Farrar, Hairy Bleckley, Stanton Merritt,

Diamond Conneil Entertainment. The above named council gave their second pub-lic entertainment at their hall, at No. 91/2 Mitchell street, last Tuesday evening. The programme was a very good one, and the attendance was large Amongst the most attractive characters were Mr. H. Harman, who introduced some very laughable scenes. The performances on the piano by Miss Maud Watson and Miss Emma McCay, were very fine, they deserve much praise. The singing by Miss Emma Morrison was very good. At the con clusion of the entertainment a comic finale was given, called "Mrs. Pantington's Tea Party," which was very much enjoyed. The members of the council deserve much credit for their nice enter-

### A Pleasant Party.

One of the most pleasant parties of the season was given at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bostwick, at No. 154 West Hunter street, last Wednesday night. The party was given in honor of Miss Emms Clemmons, a popular and stylish young lady o Convers, who is visiting friends in this city. The Wurm band furnished excellent music during the evening. At 12 o'clock the gentlemen marched arm in arm with their partners to the diningroom where an elegant supper was spread. The dancing began sgain after supper and was kept up until very early hour in the morning. The ladies present were: Miss Emma Clemmons of Conyers, Misses Mattie 'Perkips, Emma McCay, Lizzie Malone, Laura Travis, Minnie Malone, Carrie Shelton, Mrs. Bawman and others. Gentleman: Messrs. M. L. Almond, Henry Bryans, W. W. Little, 8. Goodlett, Robert McCord, J. E. Lee, M. Cox. Robert Mobely, T. Sewell Judge Eubanks and

POINTS ABOUT PEOPLE

MORGAN-Miss Lizzle, is visiting friends. COPE-Miss Lilla, of Savannah, will visit friends

GOTTOX-Mr. Frank, attended mardi gras a BAUGHMAN-Mrs. Joe. of Newnan, is on a visi

to 154 Loyd street CUNNINGHAM-Miss Louiss T., will spend th

spring in Savannah. ROGERS-Miss May, of Covington, is spending the winter in Savannah.

BELL-Miss, of Athens, Ga., is in the city, stop ing at No. 18 Spring street. SARTORIUS-Miss Claire, of this city, is visiting

relatives in Vicksburg, Miss.

LIEBERMAN-Miss Sophie, of the city, is in Nashville, visiting relatives.

BROWN-Julius L. is much improved in health since he has been in Florida.

GLENN-Judge Howell, has returned from the New Orleans mardi gras festivities

NAPIER-Miss Bessie, is in the city, the guest of Mrs. G W. Price, 57 Wheat street.

GRAYBILL-Miss, of Savancah, is spending some time with the family of Dr. Ridley. HAMMOND-Judge William R. composes him self with chewing gum while on the bench,

SARGENT-Miss, of New Haven, Conn., is the guest of Congressman Hammond's family. HOPKINS-Miss Annie, daughter of Professo Hopkins, of Emory college, is in Cave Spring.

KINDRICK-Miss Salile E., is thought by man; to possess wonderfully strong histrionic ability. MORRIS-Mrs. Mittie, 56 Mitchell street, left the

city yesterday on a visit to friends in Barnesville. O'DONNEL-Miss Mamie, of Savannah, is visit ing Mr. and Mrs. Dan O'Conner, on Calhoun stree HAYGOOD-Mr. Wilour F., has returned from Florida, and is now at his father's home, in Ox

HILL-Mr. Bob, of Talbotton, Ga., late of Win ton, N. C., is visiting W. L. Bryan, 68 North For syth street.

COLOUITT-Senator A. H., and Misses Lizzi and Hattie, returned from Washington City of of lectures at St. Luke's cathedral during the

BRYAN-Mrs. W. L., has returned from Gainer rille, Ga., where she has been visiting Mrs. Judge

MUER-After a short visit to Atlanta Miss Mollie Muer returned to her home in Lexington, Ken-

QUITMAN-Miss Minnie, has returned to the city, after a very pleasant visit to friends in Mont-

TUCKER-Misses Lula and Florence, of Raleigh.

are now in Montgomery, Ala., guests of the family of Dr. W. O. Baldwin.

ROWLAND—After a short visit to Atlanta Miss

Effie Rowland returned to her home in Lexington Kentucky, last Friday. WURM-Miss Lillie, who has been studying art at Cooper Institute, New York, for the past five

months, is again in the city.

TAYLOR—Mr. Ed, of Staunton, Virginia, has been

spending several days in Atlanta, and was enter-tained by Mr. Dan B. Harris.

CRANKSHAW—Mr. Charles, has recently been on an extended tour through the west. He was at the opera festival in Cincinnati.

MEAKIN-Miss, recently gave one of the rarest entertainments ever seen in Atlanta. It has been constant topic among society people. MIMS-Mrs. and Miss Emma Mims will spend the month in New York. They left yesterday, and will be in time for the spring opera season. BACON-Mrs. Eugenia J., in company with

Jac ssonille en route for Green Cove Springs, Flori-HAYNES-Mrs. Clara L., of Savannah, is expec ed to visit Atlanta soon. Her voice is among the best in the country, and her friends here will be

fri suds from Philadelphia has just left Albany, for

given a rare treat BOGGS-Miss Susie, a very stylish and popular young lady of Selma, Ala., who has been spending a very enjoyable time in this city, left for Rome

Ga., last Tuesday afternoon. McKINLEY-Mr. C., was THE CONSTITUTION'S correspondent who wrote the admirable article on "Theory of Storms" in last Sunday's issue The work is generally conceded to be one of rarest tributions to storm literature that has appeared n many years.

SPEER-Dr. Arthur M., who has been speuding (from New York) exquisite, and the night one long | for Palatka, Fia., with the view of locating there Dr. Speer is the youngest son of Judge Alex M. Quite a number of young ladies and gentlemen Speer, of this state, and has just graduated at the 2. Peters street, last Thursday evening to listen to gusta, with distinguished honor, standing fourth in



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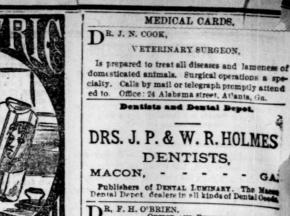
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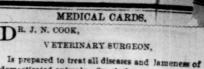
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### THE CHARGE ON CASH.

A PICKET LINE THROWN AROUND THE DESPERADO'S HOUSE.

The Old Man Forced to Throw Up His Hands at the Muszle of a Gun—Bogan Escapes but is Pursued—A Leves to the Father in Jail—The Story of the Horrible Murder.

Special to The Constitution.
COLUMBIA, March IO.—Colonel E. B. Cash. the father of Bogan Cash, who slew Town Marshal Richards, of Cheraw, was brought to Columbia in charge of an armed escort, given a room in the county jail and is held as accessory after the fact. This offense is bailable and punishable by imprisonment in the penitentiary. The officers are now trying to discover evidence of his guilt as accessory before the fact, which is not ballable and the punishment is death. He was visited by many friends who sympathize with him while condemning Bogan. His son-in-law, Colonel Watts Laurens, an eminent lawyer, reached here to-night, and is now confering with him. He will probably move for release on bail to-morrow. The prisoner talked freely and cheerfully with your correspondent this afternoon, and declares that his son only acted in self defense when he killed Richards; that Richards sought to take his life and threatened him. He says he can establish this fact by five of the most respectable citizens of Chesterfield county. He is very indignant at the way he had been treated by Governor Thompson and the officials following his orders. He asserts that neither he nor his son ever defied the officers. He claims that Bogan has been ready all the time to voluntarily surrender, waiting for the excitement to abate. He says he has sent him word advising him to surrender to Sheriff Spofford, which he thinks will be only acted in self defense when he killed sent him word advising him to surrender to Sheriff Spofford, which he thinks will be done Wednesday. He declares that Bogan is now hidden in the Pee Dee swamp, out of the reach of his pursuers. He expresses willingness to place his case with the courts of the country, and is confident that he and son will receive the fullest vindication. The old gentleman has many sympathizers all over the state, who are determined he shall receive fair treatment.

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A posse of armed and mounted men have been scouring the entire counties of Darlington and Chesterfield for young Cash, but without finding any traces. His father says he cannot be caught in six months by this band, for his hiding place is almost impenetrable, but that if the authorities quit hounding him down he would surrender with 3 days. He says nine people out of ten in Chesterfield county are his friends, and no jury can possibly be selected to convict.

LETTERS FROM THE MURDRARKE.

The feature of the Cash trouble to-day was the issuing of the following letters of the murderer, Bogan Cash, and his father. E. B. Cash, which the News and Courier will publish to-morrow:

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"Cash's Drot, February 27, 1884: Dear Friend—I received the message sent me through Mr. King Simmons, and beg to assure you that I have no ill feeling in the world towards you for what you said against me. I know that men are apt to say and do, under excitement, that which they would be unwilling to do upon reflection. I am glad that you are willing to give a fair hearing. I have no regret whatever for the shooting of Richards, and hope that he may die. My only regret is the accidental wounding of Coward, who, I am proud to hear, is now on the mend.

[Signed]

"Cash's Dreot, S. C., February 28, 1884.— CASH'S DEPOT, S. C., February 28, 1884.

To my Dear Friend: Madison has told me that you are under the impression that Bogan and I are angry with you. We are not angry with you now, nor have we been angry with you at any time. We know how natural it is for all towmpathize with a fellow who gets the hot pathize with a fellow who gets the hot ead of a poker, and are apt to make remarks ead of a poker, and are apt to make remarks before they siop to inquire into all the particulars. If Bogan had not killed Richards I would have done it on the same day he was shot, and if he had recovered I intended to kill him on sight. We have heard from five hundred people, and there is almost universal rejoicing over the act, we have heard of only three men who condemned the deed. Of course your enemies will try to blow, but we ask no sort of odds. Yours truly,

E. B. CASH.

The whereabours of bodan.

The state's constables posse surrounded Cash's quarters before daylight this morning, but did not find Bogan Cash, and the News and Courier reports are to the effect that Cash has not been in the neighborhood since Saturday night. It is reported that he was seen in the swamps last night, with a dozen armed men. There is little doubt, but that if he does not soon surrender he will be captured, or killed. The murderer at all events is now confined to the swamps, and his capture is regarded as only a matter of time. THE WHEREABOUTS OF BOGAN

HOW THE ARREST WAS MADE. pt of the Old Tycoon to Escape-Brought to

CHARLESTON, S. C., March 10.-Under spe

CHARLESTON, S. C., March 10.—Under special instruction from Governor Thompson, State Constable R. N. Richburg, with twelve plaked men, armed with Springfield rifles, left Columbia at midnight Saturday night and arrived at Florence at 3:30 a.m. They were met there by Sheriff Cole, of Darlington, and took a special train for Cash's depot. The force reached a point a mile below Cash's depot at 5 a m. Here the train stopped and the force disembarked and proceeded up the track on foot to Cash's house. Before daylight the house was surrounded, and the force vaited for light. About 6 o'clock Cash, the Ider, rose, found that the picket were about, much himself with a Winchester repeating fife, several pisvols and tried to make his scape from the premises.

He ran against John H. Pearson, one of he sentinels, who presented his rifle, denanding his surrender. Cash hesitated and earson said, "drop your gun or I'll shoot ou in two seconds." Cash dropped his gun nickly. He admitted having been taken mpletely by surprise. When captured he as endeavoring to make his way to a log suse where young Cash has been sleeping the since the murder. The force seed in and searched old Cash's house broughly, but could find nothing of Bogan h. A party started for the log house but am they were half way there, Cash, getting med for his son's safety, made a proposito go to the log house if allowed to do so, pledged his honor that he would have son surrender within two hours. The socition was acceded to, and the force would re, and that he did not know where he He offered, however, if the force would raw, that his son should surrender be-wednesday.

tated that he only wanted to come off ying colors; that neither he nor his son to be considered outlaws, but that he to effect a capitulation on his own Bearing in mind the desire of Gov-Thompson that Cash should be capather than allowed to surrender, Chiet ble Richburg declined these terms.